

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 4281

TORONTO, DECEMBER 10, 1966

Price Ten Cents



This optimistic young lady means to challenge the resourcefulness of a sorter of Christmas mail.

THE Christmas card season is here, and into our letterbox is certain to come at least one card clearly marked for our house but for some person quite unknown in it. On the card will be written, "With love from Auntie Lottie", or some such message, and there will be nothing we can do about it. Meanwhile, the dear nephew will wonder why his aunt has forgotten him.

If we have an Aunt Lottie, especially if we have expectations for the future from her, we should make sure that our greeting to her does not miscarry through any carelessness on our part!

Multitudes of letters are destroyed by the post office because they are wrongly or inadequately addressed, and the senders could not be traced. A considerable number of parcels cannot be delivered for the same reason.

It is anyone's guess how many million epistles would never reach their destinations but for the laborious toil of postal workers who, pos-

sibly with aching heads, pore over strange handwriting or vague details. Postal authorities say that of the torrent of letters and parcels that descend upon them, one-third are incorrectly addressed.

But letters and postal packages are not the only things that get lost. In one year many thousands of articles are left behind in trains and buses, gloves and umbrellas being high up on the list.



Hundreds of hats are left behind each year by aircraft passengers. It must be embarrassing to arrive at, say, Hong Kong or Kalamazoo minus your head covering, but that is not as troublesome a matter as losing your aircraft. It was reported recently that many passengers miss their flights from airports every day though they reach the place in good time. Because of the wearying drone of the constant loudspeaker announcements, clients who are

LOST... CARDS PARCELS HATS PEOPLE

waiting "switch off" mentally. "In nearly all cases," an airline representative said, "the passenger has passed through the departure formalities, and has sat in the lounge waiting for the flight to be called. For some reason, the announcement just goes in one ear and out of the other." So the aircraft goes without him.

But more serious than losing umbrella, hat or aircraft is getting lost yourself, and multitudes of people are in that condition in regard to life. They don't know where they are or why they are there. They have lost their way or have never found it, and are journeying aimlessly along, trying this way and that in the hope of finding some answer to their deep questionings.



The trouble is that there is nothing within sight by which to get bearings. They are like some wild creatures in a thick fog. I recall one early winter afternoon when there was an unusual disturbance in my garden. Thick fog had suddenly descended, and birds that had been ranging widely over the countryside were obviously taken by surprise at the premature dusk. Anxiously they appeared and vanished again and again like black phantoms over the garden, screeching nervously, as they tried to find their way home. Some did not reach their regular roosting places at all that night; without sight of the familiar landscape they were lost.

Similar uncertainty about the purpose of life is a main cause of the restlessness of this age. There was a time when people generally had faith in God and confidence in His leadings. The Bible was read, and its teachings formed a panorama by which bearings could be taken. Unfortunately, these are now obscured by a dense fog of unbelief and ignorance, and we move along a road we have never trodden before. We may be well-laden with material goods, but we have no idea where we are going. Lost!

Of course, the old landmarks are still there. The birds could not see the well-known scene for the fog that winter's afternoon, but it was there all the time. And, like the everlasting hills, the unchanging truths of God, revealed in His Book, remain. They can be rediscovered if we will search for them, and by their aid we can move confidently through life, assured of the guidance of God and certain that all is well. Without that guidance we are hopelessly lost.—J.M.

**WELL-KNOWN WOMEN HYMN-WRITERS FEATURE
IN THIS FIRST ARTICLE IN A NEW SERIES
COMPILED BY CAPTAIN FLORENCE MITCHELL**



Photo: Miller Services, Toronto

WOMEN have written the lyrics to some of the Church's most stirring hymns. A brief list reveals the debt owed to them. Sarah Flower Adams wrote "Nearer, my God, to Thee"; Annie S. Hawks, "I need Thee every hour"; Jemima Luke, "I think when I read that sweet story of old"; Fannie J. Crosby, "Jesus, keep me near the cross", "Blessed assurance", "Rescue the perishing" and countless others. Frances Ridley Havergal wrote "I gave my life for Thee" and "Take my life, and let it be"; Julia Ward Howe, "Battle hymn of the republic"; and Harriet Beecher Stowe, "Still, still with Thee". Songs like these appear in many hymnals and are sung wherever Christians gather.

In spite of physical weakness and much suffering, Charlotte Elliot's hymns show gentleness, patience and spiritual strength. Of her many hymns, "Just as I am, without one plea" is sung most often, but "O Holy Saviour! Friend unscen" and "My God and Father, while I stray" are also well known. She prepared a hymn book for invalids, in which were included about one hundred of her own compositions.

Cholera Victim

Harriet Beecher Stowe, whose *Uncle Tom's Cabin* is said to have influenced the course of the American Civil War, wrote "Still, still with Thee" not long after her little son Charles died of cholera. She said of his passing:

"There were circumstances about his death of such peculiar bitterness, of what seemed almost cruel suffering, that I felt that I could never be consoled for it, unless this crushing of my own heart might enable me to work out some great good to others."

Fanny Crosby wrote the astonishing number of more than eight thousand religious poems, many of which have been set to music and distributed by the million in English-speaking countries. In addition to those already mentioned, among her best-known hymns are "Draw me

THEY MADE THE WORLD SING

nearer" and "All the way my Saviour leads me".

Born in south-east Putnam County, New York, on March 24, 1820, Fanny Crosby became blind at the age of six weeks. At the age of fifteen she entered the New York Institute for the Blind, where she received an excellent education. She later taught there.

"Blindness cannot keep the sunlight of hope from the trusting soul," she wrote in later life. "One of the earliest resolves that I formed in my young and joyous heart was to leave all care to yesterday, and to believe that the morning would bring forth

its own peculiar joy with it."

In 1858 she married Alexander van Alstyne, who was also blind. He was an organist in two New York City churches, and his co-operation and musical knowledge contributed greatly to her success. Their united lives made harmony for forty-four years until his death in 1902.

Fanny Crosby's "Safe in the arms of Jesus" was one of the first American hymns to be translated into numerous foreign languages. Among others found in almost every hymn book are: "Jesus is tenderly calling thee home", "Saviour more than life", "Pass me not, O loving Saviour" and "Jesus is mine".

From 1865 to 1905 she produced nearly two hundred songs each year. She died in 1915 at the age of

chants, tunes and sacred songs. His daughter inherited his talent for singing and playing the piano.

She mastered Greek and Hebrew so that she might understand the Bible better. It was her custom to pray three times a day, and she kept a note giving the subject for each prayer hour in her Bible.

At eighteen she wrote her well-known hymn "I gave My life for thee". Then came a bitter disappointment, and during a period of illness and enforced rest, she laid her pen aside for nine years.

In 1870 she prepared *The Ministry of Song* for the press, accepting the inspiration that came to her as a direct gift from God. "I never seem to write even a verse by myself, and feel like a little child writing what is dictated," she said. She lived in the spirit of her hymns and touched other lives with her words.

She died at Caswell Bay, Swansea, South Wales, at forty-three.

From Obscurity

Though the hymn-writers mentioned are among the better known in the Church, others, like the psalmists of the Bible, speak out of obscurity. One is Jemima Luke, who wrote "I think when I read that sweet story of old". Little is known of her other than that she was the wife of Samuel Luke, an English Congregational minister. Still less is known of Annie S. Hawks, who wrote "I need Thee every hour" in 1872. She was born in upstate New York, and resided for many years at Brooklyn, but the facts of her life are obscure. Another, Sarah Flower Adams, author of "Nearer, my God, to Thee", died at forty-four, never knowing of the fame of her hymn. She was a native of Cambridge, where her father was editor of a Cambridge weekly.

Whether famous or unknown, the sacred songs of these women hymn-writers continue to inspire each generation.

ANOTHER PRIZE-WINNING POEM

Here is another contribution highly commended by the judges of our verse-writing competition. It has been awarded a prize.

GO AND TELL

To His disciples Jesus said:

"To every nation go,
And tell the good news of my love,
Till all the world shall know."

"I came to save the lost", Christ said,
"And all who will believe
May have salvation, here and now;
Free pardon may receive."

All through the ages some have come
And proved His promise true,
Have trusted in His love and care,
And tried His will to do.

But still so many have not come:

Refuse, neglect, delay;
Their day of grace will soon be past —
Oh, go to them today!

His promise is that He will go
With all who do His will;
That every heart that waits on Him
He will with power fill.

So, let us all who know His will
Arise and at His call
Proclaim the wondrous gospel news —
Go, tell them one and all.

Alice Gillard,
Toronto 7, Ont.

CAPTAIN BRAMWELL TILLSLEY, B.A.,
continues his illuminating series of
studies on

THE ACTS OF THE APOSTLES (14)

The Jerusalem Council (Cont'd); Ch.15

THE visitors from Judea introduced a controversial situation in regard both to the fundamental question of salvation and the practical question of fellowship between Jewish and Gentile Christians. A reading of Galatians 2 will help fill in some of the details. There the incident with Peter is expanded. When Peter first arrived among the Gentiles, he ate freely

BIBLE SCHOOL LESSON No. 57

with them. (No doubt as a result of the vision of chapter 10.)

When certain Judeans arrived, he withdrew and sat at a table with circumcised people only. Unless checked, this behaviour would endanger the whole principle of Christian unity. Paul felt that Peter's behaviour was the thin edge of the wedge (Gal. 2:11). This teaching had spread to much greater bounds than Antioch. For this reason, Paul wrote his "white-hot" Epistle to the Galatians, beseeching the recent converts not to be seduced by such anti-Christian teaching. To avoid a split in the Church, this whole question had to be decided on the highest possible level, hence Paul's journey to Jerusalem.

The churches of Phoenicia and Samaria were the fruit of the Hellenistic mission which followed the death of Stephen (8:5; 11:19). They would be more liberal in outlook, hence their rejoicing at what they heard (v. 3).

Because the Pharisees believed in the doctrine of the resurrection, they could become Christians without relinquishing their distinctive beliefs. To what they already believed, they added the belief that Jesus of Nazareth had been raised from the dead and thus divinely proclaimed Lord and Messiah. Many of them, however, remained legalists at heart, and hence their protest.

Discussion: verses 5-18

Peter reminded the assembly that the basic principle which they were discussing had really been decided ten years before this time. This was the occasion when Cornelius had evidently been accepted by God, for the presence of the Spirit had been made abundantly clear. In fact, Cornelius and his household had not even made an oral confession of faith when the Holy Spirit came upon them; but God who reads the hearts of men saw the faith within.

Peter thus argues: "Why should man expect more from these people than does God?" The term "yoke" (v. 10) was particularly appropriate here, for a proselyte, who undertook to fulfill the law, was said to "take up the yoke of the Kingdom of Heaven". In contrast to the "heavy burdens and grievous to be borne" of Matt. 23:4, Peter and his companions had learned to rejoice in the easy yoke of Christ (Matt. 11:29). They recognized that their own salvation was due to the free grace of Christ; thus were they to acknowledge another principle of salvation for Gentile believers? In verse 12, Barnabas and Paul added further evidence to support Peter's point of view. (Note



the Gentiles. This, said James, was already being done in the synagogues.

Delegation: verses 22-35

It has been suggested by some that Paul could never have accepted such terms. However, his letters would indicate that where no vital principle was involved, he was the most flexible of men (1 Cor. 9:19; Rom. 14:1; 1 Cor. 8:1).

We hear nothing more of this Judas (v. 22), except that he exercised a prophetic gift in the church at Antioch. Silas is mentioned several times in the New Testament, chiefly by his Roman cognomen Silvanus (2 Cor. 1:19; 1 Thess. 1:1; 2 Thess. 1:1; 1 Peter 5:12).

Had Paul and Barnabas returned alone, their enemies might have doubted that their message was really official, hence the letter plus the presence of Judas and Silas. Verses 30-35 would suggest the churches received this word with joy.

PAUL'S SECOND MISSIONARY JOURNEY:
15:36 - 18:22

Division: verses 36-41

Here we have the "split" between Barnabas and Paul. These verses would indicate the absolute honesty of Luke. He does not relate it to make Paul right and Barnabas wrong. It is thus idle for us to speculate. Perhaps we could suggest that the reasoning of Paul was sound, while the heart of Barnabas was right. We cannot help wondering why they did not pray and seek guidance of the Holy Spirit. Here we have another indication of the weakness of human nature even at its best.

It has frequently been maintained that Luke conceals the real cause of the friction; that it actually arose out of the incident at Antioch when Barnabas followed Peter's poor example of "play-acting" (Gal. 2:13). Perhaps the present cause of friction was heightened because of this early difference. We cannot say with any amount of certainty. We do not come across Barnabas again in the New Testament narrative.

In the providence of God, this unfortunate happening was overruled for good. As it turned out, there were two missionary journeys instead of one. Mark's latent qualities of leadership, no doubt developed in the presence of Barnabas, were later appreciated by Paul himself (Col. 4:10; 2 Tim. 4:11).

Silas now becomes Paul's travelling companion. Paul had no doubt seen qualities of leadership during Silas' stay in Antioch after the Jerusalem Council. It would also be advantageous to have a member of the Jerusalem church as his companion. From the events at Philippi (chapter 16) it would appear that Silas shared his status as a Roman citizen. This second journey covered approximately three years. The great step forward was that with this "campaign" the gospel passed beyond Asia Minor and entered Europe.

the old order of names in the Jerusalem setting.)

Following this, we have a summing up by James. He now appears to have taken over the leadership of the Jerusalem Church. As he was a rigorous observer of the law, the circumcision "party" was no doubt relying upon him for support. If this was the case, they were without doubt disappointed at what he added. The fact that James did not mention the evidence of Barnabas and Paul may have been politic for, after all, it was their work which had aroused such concern in some Jerusalem quarters.

Decision: verses 19-21

The basis for acceptance relative to salvation and fellowship was to be the same for both Jew and Gentile. It rested on grace and was accepted by faith. The Gentiles were to abstain from pollutions of idols, from fornication, from things strangled and from blood (v. 29). The thought of v. 21 was no doubt included to set at ease the minds of the Pharisaic party who felt that the whole law should be taught among

A WORD FROM THE TERRITORIAL BIBLE SCHOOL DIRECTOR

(Colonel George Higgins)

THESE Bible School studies prepared by Captain Tillsley have become the basis for personal and group studies by an increasing number of our people. Many more corps groups have started regular studies recently, and I wish to recommend to others these lessons, which are proving both interesting and beneficial.

In Labrador, Captain John Carew began weekly classes when in command of Happy Valley Corps, and similar corps group study classes have been commenced at Labrador City.

Our Territorial Education Department has also produced an elementary group study course suitable for corps weekly classes and is procurable at no charge whatsoever. The "Living Word" correspondence course is also available for groups or individuals. Further particulars can be obtained upon application.

FACES OF THE ALCOHOLIC

THE problem of the alcoholic is one that The Salvation Army has been striving to face more and more effectively over the years. Ways of assuring increasing effectiveness in this field were widely discussed at The Salvation Army's social conference (reported on another page), which brought Harbour Light officers from alcoholics rehabilitation centres all over Canada together with certain social service officers for several days.

One Harbour Light officer has skillfully summarized types of alcoholics he has known as follows:

The alcoholic who begs, pleads for help while he is sick, and as soon as he can hold solid food on his stomach says, "I can handle it now".

The alcoholic who keeps saying, "I am not an alcoholic. I can stop any time I want to stop." But he never does stop.

The alcoholic who refuses to accept responsibility for his drinking, and blames everyone else for it.

The alcoholic who pretends to accept help to get out of a jam with the law, with his employer, or his family, and takes off as soon as the pressure is off.

The alcoholic who feels that the world owes him a living without working for it.

And also, thank God, the alcoholic who is a normal human being, and accepts his alcoholism as he would accept cancer or a broken leg, and honestly tries to do something about it.

The considerable number of men—and women—who are being brought to the point where they are ready to face up to their problem and win through is one of the outstanding evidences that The Salvation Army is continuing to fulfil its God-appointed mission.

GLOOM

A RATHER despondent note was struck by the Anglican Primate of Canada, Archbishop Clarke, when he addressed the Canadian Council of Churches a few days ago. He said:

"The Gospel has been heard in every land but the world is not evangelized. The world has become one world but it is not a Christian world."

"The Church has been planted everywhere but everywhere the Church is a minority."

"Nor can we say the Church is growing," he said, "for Christians are now a smaller percentage of the world population than they were ten years ago."

This is undoubtedly true, but sensitive souls should not be too depressed, for depression leads to despair. The Bible is singularly carefree regarding statistical progress and outstandingly concerned with the individual.

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LOOKING

with "Gleaner"

AROUND

SAW SLOGAN AND PRESSED SUIT

LIKE a rolling snowball, the interest in the correspondence on noticeboard slogans grows and grows.

The witty suggestion from Major Frederick Howse, of Walkerville Citadel (Ont.)—"Don't wait for the hearse to take YOU to church"—appears to have caught the imagination of quite a few readers and has brought to me a most intriguing letter from Senior-Major Harry Ashby (R), of Hamilton (Ont.).

When he and Mrs. Ashby were stationed at Yorkville Corps (Toronto) in the early forties, fresh slogans were posted on the hall board several times a week. This was done late at night so that passers-by would automatically look at the board with anticipation in the mornings. Comrades of the corps supplied many of the ideas.

Among those used, the Major informs me, was that submitted by Major Howse, and with an encour-

aging consequence. Yorkville at the time was a cadets' training corps and one of the cadets returned from visitation and told a most interesting story related to him by a woman he had visited.

She had been surprised when her husband requested her to press his best suit in readiness for a Sunday morning. On that Sunday and the three following he went out she knew not where. Eventually, in response to her repeated inquiries, he informed her that he had been going to church. Thereupon he invited her to attend with him.

"Why, you haven't been to church since we were married twenty years ago," she remonstrated. "What has happened?" He then informed her that he had read the slogan "Don't wait for the hearse. . . ." outside the Salvation Army hall and it had made him think seriously about going to church.

"That happened over six months

- ★ SLOGAN STORY
- ★ HEARSE RHYME
- ★ LONDON LINK
- ★ GOOD NAME

ago and we've been attending church ever since," the woman told the cadet.

STILL IT COMES

THERE is further wit and wisdom contained in the letter from Major Howse, including the following verses on the subject of hearses: *Do you ever think as the hearse goes by*

That some day you may even die?
You'll ride along in that big black hack

With never a thought of coming back.

If you skimp and slave a fortune to save,

You'll lose it all when you go to the grave.

For if life were a thing that money could buy,

The rich would live but the poor would die.

POPLAR MEMORIES

MY reference to Poplar, in the east end of London, England, being the first Salvation Army corps to celebrate its centennial has brought recollections of this Army centre from two correspondents.

The first comes from Band Sergeant E. Gillies, of East Toronto, who says he remembers in his boyhood attending great open-air meetings at the dock gates in Poplar. The band of forty members would march to the spot where another great crowd of comrades had also held an outdoor meeting. The long procession would wend its way through streets lined with onlookers.

At twelve years of age Brother Gillies knelt at the Poplar Corps Mercy Seat. He came to Canada in 1923 and linked up with East Toronto. Two years ago he received a ribbon signifying his completion of fifty years of banding. He remembers well the chorus I quoted in my last column: "So we joined in the loud hallelujah."

THREE WOODS

THE other Poplar recollection comes from Bandmaster Herbert O. Wood, of Brampton (Ont.).

The Bandmaster encloses Poplar's sixteen-page centenary celebrations brochure carrying messages from the General and other leading officers, and one from the mayor.

Poplar was the first corps at which Bandmaster Wood became an active Salvationist. It was the young people's band that attracted him to the Army. His parents were of another faith. He still has his various commissions, and on his singing company member's commission the three signatories bear the name of Wood: the corps officer, the leader and himself.

The bandmaster encloses a picture of the Poplar hall, which I shall publish herewith or with a later column as the editor has space to spare.



The present hall at Poplar, the Army's oldest corps. (See "Three Woods")

MAIL BAG

WE FEEL FORGOTTEN

MY wife and I desire to say thank you—and mean it. For a long time now *The War Cry* has been put into our milk box, outside our apartment door. We always look at it and it brings back memories of when we were younger.

We are from Kent, England, and

after World War II we came to this land. We suffered much from the two World Wars. We longed for peace, and Canada has been very kind to us and we are very grateful.

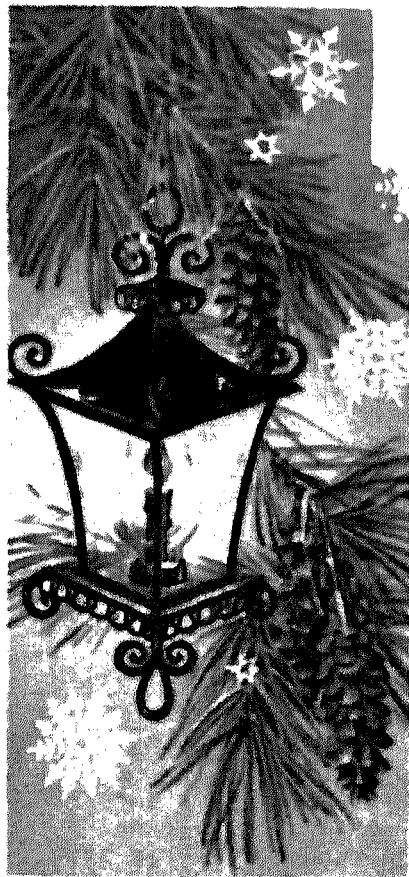
We remember General Booth's motor tour through England in white cars, as told in a recent *War Cry*. He preached in the Baptist Tabernacle as he passed through Sittingbourne, Kent, then went on to Chatham and London. We often attended your meetings with my mother and sister in those days, and recall them with a feeling of joy.

Now we are old and feel left behind, forgotten and alone. Your Comment item in *The War Cry* entitled "Dead and Not Missed" is true with us old folks. The world is in great need of practical Christianity.

—Ambrose Winch, Toronto 3.

Here are some helpful tips for your holiday preparations

Holiday Decorating the Easy Way



DON'T hide Christmas cotton under the tree— it's too pretty to be covered with packages.

Traditionally used as a cover for the Christmas tree base, glitter-sprinkled cotton batting now comes in coloured lengths as well as pre-cut shapes to provide "instant" holiday decorating. It converts easily into mantel decorations, unusual wall hangings, delicate mobiles, or eye-catching door decorations.

Flame-proofed for safety, Christmas cotton batting drapes like cloth, is easy to cut, and doesn't require sewing. It is available in white as well as pastel colours of blue, green, or pink sprinkled with silver glitter.

Newest of the pre-cut shapes is a snowy white icicle fringe that's ninety inches long. Sprinkled with multi-coloured glitter, it gives a holiday look to a mantel, table edge, window sill, or even a book shelf. Equally versatile for quick decorating is a cotton batting rope entwined with red and green cord.

Another ready-cut shape is a circular tree skirt that can double as

a topping for a small round table or provide a snowy-looking setting for a centrepiece.

Turn a table into a festive Christmas package by trimming the cloth with panels of glitter-sprinkled cotton batting. There's no sewing involved. Just pin two-inch strips of white batting across a red or green cloth. Cross them at the centre like ribbons on a package, and pin a soft bow of batting at the centre. Trim bow with pine cones and Christmas tree ornaments.

Another holiday decoration that doesn't require sewing is a colourful wall plaque made with snowy white batting and red corduroy. Cut a cardboard rectangle as large or small as you like and cover it with corduroy. Outline edges of rectangle with cotton batting rope, gluing or pinning in place.

Check magazines and Christmas cards for holiday motifs you can copy or trace—like angels, stars, trees, or candy canes. Cut motifs from decorative batting and arrange them on the corduroy plaque. The batting figures will cling to the fabric without sewing or pinning. Tack streamers of red cotton velvet ribbon to upper edges of plaque for hanging, and tie them together in a bow at the top.

Another easy-to-make wall decoration is an eye-catching Santa cut from pink and white cotton batting. It, too, can be made with a cardboard backing. For Santa's face, glue white batting to a cardboard circle about fourteen inches in diameter. Use two cardboard triangles, each about twelve inches high, for his peaked hat and beard. Scallop edges of the cardboard and cover with pink batting. Glue white batting to the cardboard hat and beard to Santa's circular face with tape. Add a wide cuff and pompom of pink batting to the hat; eyebrows and curled mustache to the face. Use crescents of blue velvet for eyes and circles of pink and red velvet for nose, cheeks, and mouth.

Spell out season's greetings on your door with "Noel" letters of silver-sprinkled green cotton batting. Cut letters from cardboard, making each about twelve inches high and eight inches wide. Cover with green batting, folding over edges of letters and taping in place. For the "O", fashion a wreath from chicken wire and punch green batting into the wire. Top the wreath with a red velvet bow, and trim all the "Noel" letters with red holly berries.

Brigadier Christine E. McMillan (R) describes

GIFT OF KINDNESS

THESE are rather difficult days for all of us. Once our concerns were mainly to do with our immediate family and friends, our neighbours and those with whom we worked, and that was all about it.

Nowadays, not only are we concerned with our immediate personal concerns, but the world is ever and too much with us, via television, radio and the newspaper, and now as if that isn't enough, we are dodging interspace transport.

All over the world, men and women are troubled, harassed and disturbed. If ever there was a time when we needed to receive and give that simple and homely gift of kindness, it is today.

The dictionary does not give a direct derivation for the word "kind". It seems to have come down to us from great antiquity. The meaning given in my dictionary is: "Disposed to do good; tender; good; gracious; gentle; loving." However, the word conveys more than that, for its root is a word which means inborn, fixed by nature, natural. And indeed it goes even further than that, for it is related to the word "kin", which indicates the concern we feel for those who are related to us by the ties of kinship.

"We speak of kind persons," says Archbishop Trench, "and we speak of mankind; but we seem to be using different words. Actually, they are connected by the closest bond; a kind person is a *kindred* person, one of kin, who acknowledges and acts on kinship, confessing that he owes to them, as of one blood with himself, the debt of love. And so mankind is *men-kin*."

This business of hunting down word meanings is fascinating! We turned up that beautiful verse in Ephesians where Paul says, "And be

ye kind one to another, tender-hearted, forgiving one another, even as God, for Christ's sake, hath forgiven you".

And there the English word, kind, is a translation of the Greek word *chrestos*, a word so pre-eminently identified with the life of the Christian that it is not to be wondered at that the Greeks confused the two words and sometimes called the Christians "*Chrestiana*" . . . loving or kindly folk.

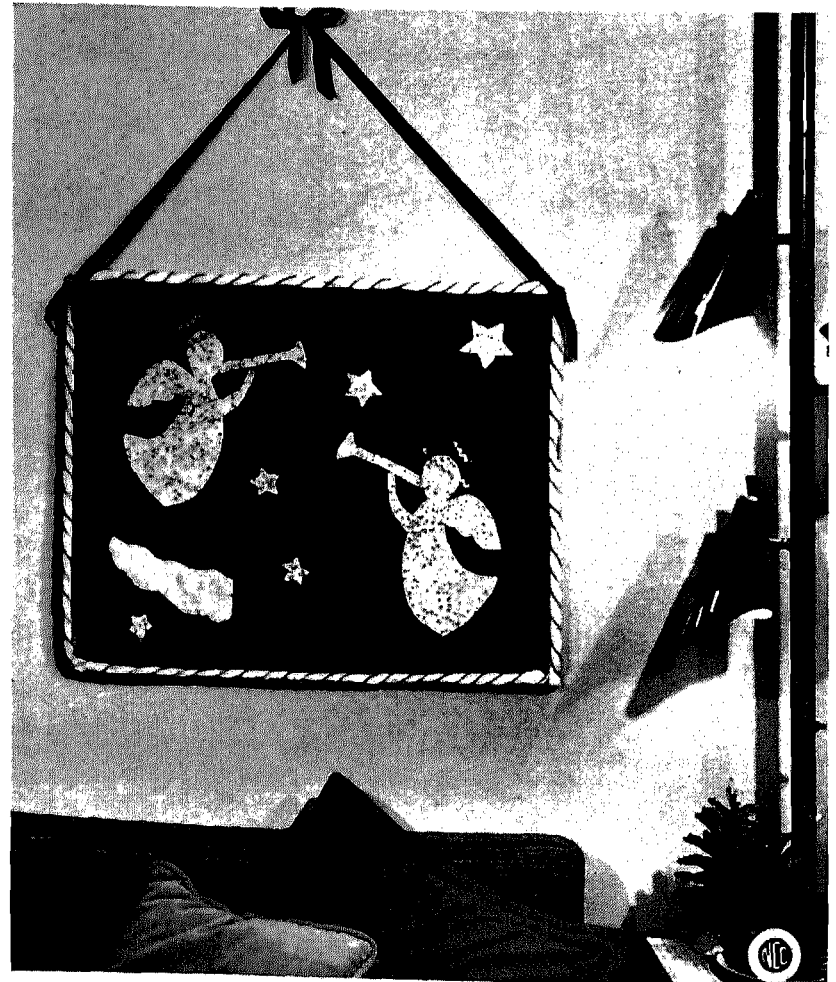
The Greek word *chrestos* used to mean just serviceable or simple. Then Jesus used it and it became sanctified by Him. He asked us to be kind to one another, as our Father in Heaven is *chrestos*. He said, "My yoke is *chrestos*", and so the word came to have a heavenly meaning, and when the translators of the New Testament came to put the beautiful old words into English, they found that Jesus had used the same word to describe the love of God as He used to describe the yoke of His fellowship—kindly, gentle, loving and tender.

Many kindnesses are not actually the expression of a kindly heart. Many of our daily actions are the outcome of convention, good manners, custom, social usage, and very often the person who does a kindness is not therefore kind.

True kindness is that which springs from the heart's deep core. It is that instinctive release of good will which the truly kind can no more withhold than can the sea withhold its constant ebb and flow.

No other religion makes kindness so absolutely essential as does Christianity, for did not the Founder of Christianity Himself say, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God . . . and thy neighbour as thyself", and what is that if it is not the essence of true kindness?

The colourful wall plaque shown below requires no sewing, and can be made with red corduroy and white glitter-sprinkled cotton.



The HOME PAGE

From Chicago

IT WAS A LONG
WAY IN MORE
THAN ONE SENSE

To The Congo

NEWS of the Army's
FAMILY OF NATIONS

Here Captain WILLIAM COLLINS writes of the personal adjustments and of the word in season given him by an African local officer.

"If when you enter a village everyone is sitting down—sit down!"
(Congoese proverb.)

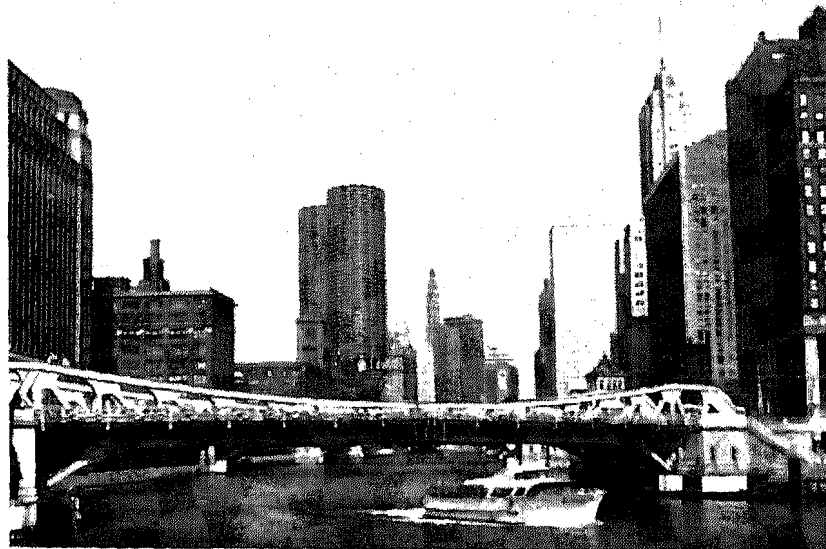
THIS Congoese version of our old "When in Rome" proverb has taken on a new meaning for us. We are finally learning, after two years, to "sit down"—perhaps not in its literal application, for time doesn't often permit the chance, but rather "sitting down" in the sense of seeing things on a different level.

Coming from Army backgrounds both Evangeline and I had our own ideas about the missionary enterprise. We had, in fact, done some serious reading on the Congo before we sailed from New York in 1964. We had read much about the Army's pioneers in Africa, such as the Becquets, Zulu Smith and other trail-blazers.

Eyes Open

We had even read a book about Kasangulu, the very place we were to come to—Brigadier Ruth Seigfried's work, *Missionary Diary*. We were, you might say, entering this land with our eyes, ears and hearts wide open. No one had told us to "sit down". Quite the contrary, we had spent nearly a month on various boats to get to the Congo and we could hardly have contained our desire to dig in and get to work.

The teacher-training school had



The heart of Chicago. (Photograph by Miller Services, Toronto.)

been without a headmaster for nearly a year and there was much to be done. Finding ourselves in a school system in the Congo of over 20,000 students was a bit overwhelming. The Kasangulu station, with its primary school of 425 students, the William Booth Institute (teacher-training) of 200 boys, plus a dispensary for out-patients, and a corps programme certainly occupied nearly every minute of that first hectic year. I can use the word hectic because we had along with the work some adjusting to do.

Life in the Congo is a far cry from life in Chicago, and we had expected that. But there were many things that were unexpected. We arrived just before the Stanleyville tragedy, and as we passed road block upon road block we realized that personal

freedom as we knew it was gone. It was and is unnerving.

Coming from the accelerated pace of modern society we ran head-on into life in bush-country Africa. What a change! Life here is slower, calmer, and more natural. It took us some months to wind down. The Congoese are far more uninhibited than we are and we soon found it most refreshing.

I must admit that during that first school year we still felt very much like outsiders, people welcome but still standing up, so to speak. The Congoese, especially those of the lower Congo valley, are a very proud people. They can trace their civilization with its highly organized monarchy many hundreds of years before the "mindele" or "white ones" came.

With the white ones came what we like to call "civilization" and Africa was never to be the same again. The Congo, too, entered this inevitable clash of white upon black and black upon white—this clash of prejudice, fear and distrust. Was this why we were on the outside? Were we contributing to this general distrust of the African for the white by our refusal to "sit down"? Were we just the passing visitor who comes to photograph and then speeds away in his new roadster?

Little Response

We did a lot of re-evaluating that first year. Why were we here? What were we doing for God? I remember very well a day of particular discouragement. We felt as if we were getting nowhere as far as spiritual response was concerned. Our boys seemed so indifferent and unresponsive to the gospel. Many of their parents had been won to Christ by such names as Becquet, Seigfried and others. Yet these young intellectuals were unreachable.

I was walking down the dusty



road that follows the crown of our hill. The sunset with its spectacular colours painted the palms with glistening shades of red and gold. I was deeply lost in my thoughts and didn't notice the sandalled feet walking beside me. I stopped and saw that it was Matthew, our Corps Sergeant and handy-man.

"Captain," he said, "do you see those mango trees over there? They have been growing many, many years. They were planted by the first missionaries, but now you can see that they are beginning to bear fruit. Your boys," he said, "are much like those trees. Don't be discouraged—the fruit will be there."

Words Recalled

That was all, and smiling he walked away. "Don't be discouraged, the fruit will be there." In his own way he was telling me to "sit down" and take the time to become a part of the village. I remembered his words on a Sunday morning as I saw many of our boys in the fourth form make their way determinedly to the Penitent-form. I remembered his words as the boys began to come to my office in the cool of the evening just to talk about spiritual things.

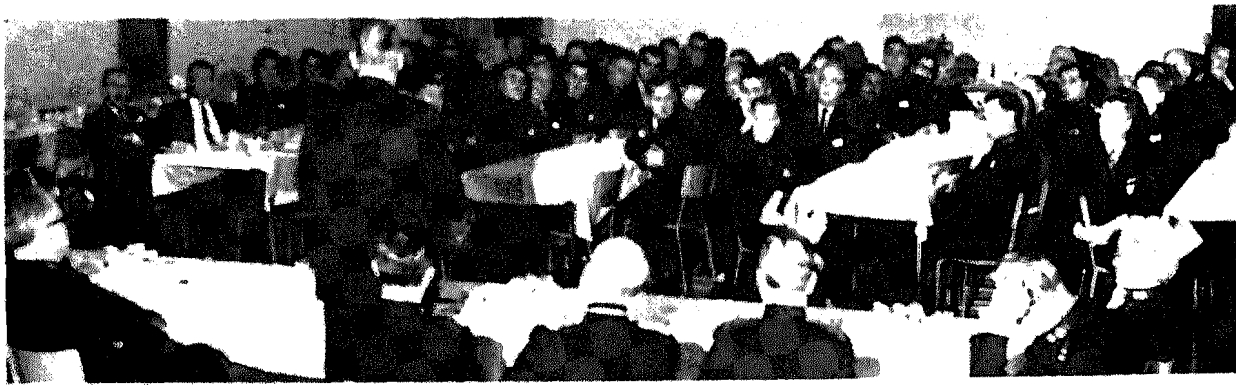
That is why we are here—not only to plant, but to prune, dress and water these tender shoots. Only that will be lasting. There is wisdom in his words. Work done in haste cannot last. Only what we do for Christ can remain unmoved by the elements of hatred and strife. And yet this wisdom is as old as the gospel found in Christ who came down and lived with men in order to save us.

—All the World.

FORGING AHEAD IN TAIWAN



Eighteen months or so ago The Salvation Army "opened fire" in Taiwan (formerly Formosa), the enterprise being financed—as it still is—by the Canadian Territory. From those early beginnings, under the direction of Colonel George Lancashire (R), progress has been made and a vigorous work has been established. Here pictured is a meeting in the Army's first public hall, which is near enough to the main street to attract passers-by in considerable numbers.



Laymen representing Metropolitan Toronto Divisional corps met recently for a one-day seminar. ABOVE: At the noon hour they listen intently to the words of the Rev. Professor Allan Farris. LEFT: Participants in the seminar include, from left to right: Songster Dr. K. Walter, Bandmaster B. Ring, Brigadier F. Waller, Songster Mrs. W. Habkirk, Retired Bandmaster W. Habkirk, Rev. Allan Farris, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. A. Simester, Songster Leader E. Sharp and Major L. Titcombe.

THE ROLE OF THE LAYMAN

REPRESENTATIVE laymen of the Metropolitan Toronto Division gathered recently for a one-day seminar in the Earlscourt Corps, which had as its overriding theme, "Laymen are not just people who are not clergy—they are the Church, the people of God". Keynote speaker for the epoch-making event was the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel A. Simester.

During the day, devotional periods were led by Bandmaster Brian Ring and Songster Mrs. W. Habkirk, while a final devotional summation of activities was provided by the Divisional Chancellor, Major L. Titcombe.

At the luncheon period Rev. Professor Allan Farris, of Knox College, University of Toronto, spoke on the subject, "The Church is laymen". In both the morning and afternoon periods the total company was broken down into five discussion groups, each with a keynote speaker to provoke thoughtful deliberation. Topics related to the general theme were aired and challenges of the day were faced.

A final plenary session brought the total group together again, and reports from each of the groups pointed out areas of difficulty and offered practical suggestions on solutions. A general consensus indicates a day well and profitably spent.

LONDON NEWSLETTER

LEADERS of ten European territories attending a Zonal Conference, with General Frederick Coutts and the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner E. Wickberg were welcomed in the Urania Hall, Berlin. The Territorial Commander, Colonel Paul Kaiser, welcomed civic and business representatives before presenting the Chief of the Staff as leader of the meeting.

Earlier in the day there had been a reception by the Senate of Berlin at the City Hall. Greetings from the Mayor, Herr Willi Brandt, were conveyed by Herr Sieglerschmidt. Bishop D. Kurt Scharf, head of the Protestant Church in Berlin and Brandenburg, also spoke, emphasizing the need for church unity.

The General used illustrations from past and present to show how the Army tries to meet men's needs in every aspect. The European Zonal Conference which had called these leaders to Berlin concluded on November 17th, the Wednesday being occupied with Repentance Day meetings led by the General.

A twenty-four day survey of Army operations in five new countries of West and East Africa has been made by Commissioner William Davidson, Territorial Commander for U.S.A. Eastern Territory. He visited Ghana, Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania and Nigeria.

Captain Hazel Mason, M.B., Ch.B., who has gained the Diploma of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists, has gone to Ghana to meet an immediate need for medical staff and will later proceed to her appointment at the Catherine Booth Hospital, Nagercoil, South India.

Eighty Years of Service Observed

Winnipeg Citadel Corps Celebrates Anniversary

EIGHTY years of warfare against sin and evil were celebrated at the Winnipeg Citadel Corps during four anniversary gatherings led by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. A. Moulton, former divisional leaders.

Prior to the Saturday evening musical festival some 200 soldiers gathered for a banquet in the junior hall and, at the conclusion, those who had joined the corps prior to 1920 gathered around the anniversary cake which was cut by Mrs. W. Dickens.

The senior auditorium was crowded for the evening musical festival which featured the singing of the Eric Wild "Hymn Sing" chorus, famous for their television appearances across Canada, and the Winnipeg Citadel Band (Bandmaster F. Merrett).

The musical proficiency and sparkling joy of the singers thrilled the hearts of those in attendance as such old favourites as "Ring the

bells of Heaven". "Let us break bread together" and "How great Thou art" were sung. The band's brilliance was exhibited in the selections "Joy of the soldier", "Victory" and "Songs of the soldier". Bandsman W. Barlow gave a spirited rendition of the euphonium solo, "The conqueror". The finale of the evening was provided in the united singing and playing by the two participating groups of "O boundless salvation".

An attractive display of corps history appropriately designated as "Expo 80" was visited by many during the weekend.

Dedication Service

In the Sunday morning meeting, the Colonel dedicated the infant daughter of Brother and Sister D. Gable, following which the singing company (Leader C. Zarfas) sang "Gentle Jesus". The songster brigade (Leader J. Simons) and the band added greatly to the spirit of the meeting with the selections "I do not ask Thee, Lord" and "Love Eternal" respectively. The Bible challenge of Lieut.-Colonel Moulton brought the presence of the Holy Spirit near, and this was heightened by the singing of "Lord, make Calvary real", as the meeting concluded.

The afternoon programme included a cornet trio, a song of by-gone days, "The old, old story is true" by Brother W. Taylor, and reminiscences from Mrs. Brigadier H. Habkirk (R), Envoy J. Webster, Brother J. Merrett and Bandsman D. Barlow. The songster brigade and a youth band (Leader F. Merrett Jr.) also participated, the latter aggregation accompanying a newly formed junior timbrel group. A singing company numbering some thirty-five members witnessed that "There's something about the Army".

During the meeting the number one soldier on the roll, Brother Nelson Gibson, received a token of recognition from Mrs. Moulton.

The senior musical forces were heard in the salvation meeting, while Bandsman K. Simons read the Scripture portion and Singing Company Member Pam. Matheson sang an appealing solo. Mrs. Moulton was the speaker and she reminded in particular the young people that Jesus' greatest joy was in doing His Father's will. At the conclusion of her message three young people knelt at the altar in consecration, a fitting climax to a most memorable event.—E.D.

A GROWING YOUTH WORK

THE Territorial Youth Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel D. Sharp, conducted the annual Junior Soldiers' Renewal Service in the company meeting at St. James Corps (Captain and Mrs. C. Williams). The Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain G. Wilder, accompanied the Colonel. Ten young people came forward to declare their desire to become junior soldiers in the future. In the holiness meeting which followed, Lieut.-Colonel Sharp enrolled eight new junior soldiers, and gave the Bible message "The challenge of faith". The corps officer and divisional youth secretary also took part, and the band, young people's band and singing company brought messages in music and song under their respective leaders.

Two of the lower grade corps cadets gave witness to their faith. The territorial youth secretary was pleased to witness an ever growing young people's corps under the leadership of Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. G. Deacon, which is necessitating an addition to be built to the present citadel.—F.H.

A general view of some of those who participated in the recent congress gatherings convened in Hamilton, Bermuda, and conducted by the Territorial Commander. On the platform may be seen Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinstead and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier E. Parr.



THIS WAS "A DREAM COME TRUE"

New Building Opened By Territorial Commander in Vernon

THE hopes, prayers and work of years literally became a "dream come true" with the opening of a new corps building in Vernon, B.C., by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner E. Grinsted.

With the sound of the words "To God be the glory" still ringing in the hearts of the large crowd which had assembled, the Commissioner declared the building open with the words, "Let us open His gates with thanksgiving". He then turned the key and invited first the children and then the some 250 local residents and friends from nearby centres to gather inside. Prayer had been offered at the outdoor service

by the president of the local ministerial association, Rev. J. Schapansky.

The former Divisional Chancellor, Brigadier J. Sloan, commenced the dedication service and introduced the territorial leaders, following which Mrs. Grinsted read from God's Word. Alderman Carl Romer, representing the mayor, spoke of watching the progress of the building and rejoiced with the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. R. Moffatt, and the comrades of the corps in their "new home".

Music was provided by the local Alliance Church choir and the Kelowna Band. Mrs. Moffatt read

During the opening of the new corps building in Vernon, B.C., the Commanding Officer, Captain R. Moffatt, hands the key to the Territorial Commander, Commissioner E. Grinsted.



messages of congratulations from former officers and friends, including a special message from the officer who had secured the first hall.

Captain Moffatt then outlined the history of the present building, paying particular tribute to the contractor, Mr. P. Sterzik, and noted the

unique material used for the first time in Vernon, and also initially in a Salvation Army building. Captain M. Bond, of the public relations office in Vancouver sang "O Lord regard Thy temple" before the Commissioner spoke words of challenge. Captain T. Wagner of Penticton, B.C., closed in prayer.

Following the service, an opportunity was afforded all of a tour of the building.

The territorial leaders remained to conduct the Sunday morning holiness meeting, which was an occasion of much thanksgiving. Brigadier and Mrs. Sloan assisted with the leadership of the meeting, and Mrs. J. Reeves, a soldier of the local corps, gave thrilling testimony to God's leadings in her life. Following the thought-provoking message of the Commissioner a number of comrades rededicated their lives.

Commissioner and Mrs. Grinsted moved on to another appointment, but the presence of the Holy Spirit continued in evidence in the evening when those who gathered rejoiced, not only for a new hall, but also for a new touch of God upon their lives.

A general view of the new corps building for use in the thriving British Columbia community of Vernon, a community situated at the northern end of the lush Okanagan fruit-bearing area of that western province.



A RECENT newspaper article spoke of "fields glowing with swaying wheat" with the resultant record-high harvest and over a billion dollars into farmer's pockets. The Candidates Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Morgan Flannigan, has just completed a tour in Manitoba and Saskatchewan stressing the need for workers on another, and more important, harvest field, where spiritual and eternal issues are at stake, and the labourers are few.

Following the installation of the new Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier B. Meakings in a well-attended meeting in Winnipeg Citadel, the Colonel journeyed with the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain Gordon Wilder, to Brandon, Man. (Captain and Mrs. E. Gurney). A supper meeting was held for members of the Future Candidates' Fellowship and other eligible young

THE NEED FOR REAPERS EMPHASIZED

Candidates Secretary visits Western Centres

people and those present were challenged by visual aids and also from the Scriptures, followed by some helpful discussion.

The following evening young people met in Winnipeg at the Elmwood Corps for a similar event, and discussion lasted until a late hour. On this occasion Brigadier and Mrs. Meakings lent their support and interest.

Sunday's meetings were led by Lieut.-Colonel Flannigan at the Elmwood Corps (Captain and Mrs. D. Moore), and a visit was made to the Ellice Avenue Corps Sunday school during the afternoon. Personal interviews were held throughout the day, with guidance given to

prospective candidates. A number of young people surrendered at the conclusion of the evening meeting and Mrs. Brigadier H. Habkirk (R) offered a dedicatory prayer.

The first call in Saskatchewan Division was at Maple Creek, where Lieutenant and Mrs. E. Martin had arrangements well in hand for a supper meeting with young people followed by a public rally. Eight young people stood in dedication at the close of the meeting.

An early morning ride by bus brought the Colonel to Swift Current, to be greeted by Captain and Mrs. Woodrow Hale. Engagements included a T.V. appearance, addressing children of the local

school and a public rally at night, as well as personal interviews. Four young people committed their lives for officership. Townspeople who had never been to an Army meeting before were stirred and blessed.

With Remembrance Day a school holiday Captain and Mrs. William Merritt, Moose Jaw, capitalized on the fact and arranged for a youth retreat held at a local motel, when young people from the local corps, Swift Current and Regina attended. Youth participation in discussions, a debate, a helpful Bible quiz, as well as a sharing period, rounded out a helpful time, prior to the final presentation by the candidates secretary by eye-gate and the Scriptures. It was a moving moment when all present indicated their intention to follow their Lord and Master in service wherever that may lead. (Continued on page 13)

Members of the new session of cadets, who bear the name "Messengers of the Faith", are seen with the Training Principal and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel J. Wells and other members of the staff who occupy the front row of the group. Already this fine company of young Canadians is making its mark for Christ as messengers of the faith.





LEFT: Weekend visitors at the Brantford Corps, Ont. included the commanding officer of the Dovercourt Citadel, Toronto, Major R. Hollman, seen to the right of the group, and three of his soldiers, Karen-Lee Kitson, left, Mrs. Evangeline Court, on the piano stool, and Bandsman Warren Nicholl.

BELOW: Participants in recent musical activities at Ottawa Citadel are, front row, left to right, Bandmaster W. Mountain, Hamilton Temple, Hon. Paul Hellyer, Divisional Chancellor Major J. Craig; back row, Bandmaster A. Smith, Captain I. Robinson, Captain A. Waters, Hamilton Temple and Squadron Leader C. Hunt.



Musical Visitors Aid Homecoming Theme

RETURNING to conduct meetings in their home corps of Brantford, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. H. Beckett), for the first time since their departure for training college over twenty-six years ago, Major and Mrs. Reg. Hollman were accompanied by musician-soldiers of their present command, Dovercourt Corps, Toronto. Included in the party were Mrs. Evangeline Court (piano), Karen-Lee Kitson (vocal) and Warren Nicholl (cornet).

The visitors joined forces with the local band (Bandmaster G. Home-wood) and songster brigade (Leader H. Livick) to present musical programmes on the Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon.

The chairman for the Saturday evening event was Bandmaster F. Johnston, of Simcoe, Ont. The audience response was both hearty and spontaneous to the presentations of both the visitors and the local groups.

Major Hollman occupied the chair for the Sunday afternoon programme, when once again the praises of God were sounded in vocal and instrumental offerings.

Using the visiting soloists in the holiness meeting as a preparation for his message, Major Hollman reminded his hearers of their need for further commitment for service.

In the evening, a congregation that well filled the hall felt again the presence of the Holy Spirit from the opening song, through the offering of the visiting musicians and the message of Major Hollman to the singing of the final verse of "Have Thine own way, Lord".

The operation of the Holy Spirit has been much in evidence in the corps in recent weeks with many commitments being made at the altar, both for rededication and salvation.—E.C.

DISASTER RELIEF

SIXTY-EIGHT-YEAR-OLD Bandmaster Reginald Hillier was on the spot within a quarter of an hour of the fall of the mountain of slurry at Aberfan, Wales. Twenty-year-old Bandsman David Lewis worked right round the clock, first with oxy-acetylene torch cutter, then digging in the rubble and, when too tired for anything else, making tea for the others. He was able personally to take out thirty-two children.

Bandsman Howard Roberts, after exhausting himself on the site, took duties on the telephone switchboard at the local police station.

HAMILTON TEMPLE BAND

In The Nation's Capital

RECENT guests at the Ottawa Citadel Corps (Captain and Mrs. I. Robinson) were members of the Hamilton Temple Band (Bandmaster W. Mountain), accompanied by the Commanding Officer, Captain A. Waters, and Songster Mrs. W. Watson.

A tour of the parliament buildings conducted by Divisional Bandmaster Walter Dinsdale, M.P., was followed by a dinner. Head table guests included the Minister of National Defence, Hon. Paul Hellyer, the Divisional Chancellor, Major J. Craig, Squadron Leader C. Hunt, director of music for the armed forces, and Captain Waters.

The Saturday evening festival, convened in the Ottawa Technical School auditorium, was chaired by Hon. Mr. Hellyer, who was introduced by Bandmaster Dinsdale. The band's opening march, "Manhattan", was a revelation of what was to

come, highlighting precision and dynamic presentation. In "Melodies from Dvorak" and "Themes from the New World Symphony", the listeners seemed to catch the spirit of the Czech composer.

After a meditative period, the programme ended with an exciting performance of "Treasures from Tchaikovsky". Solo items were presented by Mrs. Watson, who sang "O Divine Redeemer" and "Let the bright seraphim", and Bandsman Deryck Diffey, who played a cornet obligato to Mrs. Watson's second number, and contributed the solo "Victorious". Bandsman David Buckley was heard in the trombone solo "A never-failing Friend".

Blessed By Song

During the Sunday meetings Mrs. Watson's solos were much blessed, and in the afternoon programme Bandsman Diffey rendered "A happy day" and "Tucker", while Bandsman Charlie Baker played "Concertino for trombone and band" and "Count your blessings".

Major Craig was the chairman for the Sunday afternoon, and the morning and evening meetings were led by Band Sergeant Captain G. King. It was interesting to note that Bandsman Gunnar Dinsdale was present for the first time since he underwent a series of serious operations last Christmas. The band dedicated the song, "Trusting as the moments fly", and his father led the band in a march.

The visiting bandsmen gave testimony during the day, and the messages were brought by Captain Waters. One seeker was recorded. —T.L.

AN ACTIVE WITNESS

REMEMBRANCE Day at the Peterview Corps, Nfld. (Major and Mrs. E. Necho) was observed by the home league members who invited their husbands to participate with them in the weekly meeting.

The home league local officers assisted Mrs. Major Necho in the conducting of a cottage meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Saunders, who is a member of the home league and a soldier of the corps, but has been ill.

During a Sunday evening meeting, a remembrance service was held when two veterans of World War I witnessed. At the conclusion of the meeting, both knelt at the altar in rededication.



During a final weekend on the North American tour, Govan Citadel Bandmaster George Brown (second from left) looks over publicity material with Brigadier K. Rawlins, Brigadier A. Drury and Brigadier L. Knight (left to right).

Scottish Musicians in Final Appearance

THE Govan Band of Glasgow, Scotland, concluded a successful tour of Canada and the United States with a visit to Halifax, N.S. Accompanying the band (Bandmaster G. Brown) were the Territorial Youth Secretary for Scotland, Brigadier A. Drury, and the Music and Special Efforts Secretary for Canada, Brigadier K. Rawlins. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier L. Knight, expressed words of welcome at a supper meeting.

The residents of "New Scotland", many Scots and those of Scottish descent turned out in large numbers to enjoy, with the Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. H. P. McKeen, an interesting Saturday evening programme in the St. Patrick's High School auditorium.

Brigadiers Rawlins and Drury shared chairmanship of the festival, the latter reading from the Scripture before the final benediction. Opening the programme was the

march, "Red Shield", and other items by the band included, "Themes from the New World Symphony", "The call of the righteous" and the tone poem, "Resurgam".

Soloists during the evening included Bandsmen R. Leitch (vocal), W. Marriott (euphonium), K. Kilgour (violin) and A. Williams (trombone). A feature of the evening was the band's rendition of a medley of Scottish melodies. A review in a local newspaper, the *Chronicle Herald*, said, "It is one of the finest bands ever to play in Halifax and shows the painstaking practice and superb musicianship of every member".

The next morning, a united holiness meeting was held in the Halifax Citadel, preceded by an hour of devotional music. Brigadier Drury was the leader with many of the bandsmen taking part. It was a hallowed time of spiritual blessing ending on a note of dedication.—S.T.

Emphasis—Soul Winning

A SPIRITUAL campaign was recently conducted by the Territorial Spiritual Special, Captain Wm. Clarke, at the St. James Corps, Man. (Captain and Mrs. C. Williams). The first in the series of gatherings was captioned a "Soul-winner's clinic" and was attended by a fine crowd of interested Christians, who were stimulated with a

burning compassion for lost souls.

The Captain was a special guest at a father-and-son banquet for the cubs and, by means of vocal solos and well-chosen stories, was able to point the way to the Saviour.

Sunday meetings proved a time of challenge. In the morning the Captain's topic was "Are you superstitious?", and in the evening, as modern gospel songs were to the fore, he spoke on "The new sound of the gospel". Two young people knelt at the altar in rededication.

On Remembrance Day the Citadel was filled to capacity for the annual Festival of Remembrance, the chairman for the event being the newly appointed Divisional Commander, Brigadier B. Meakings.

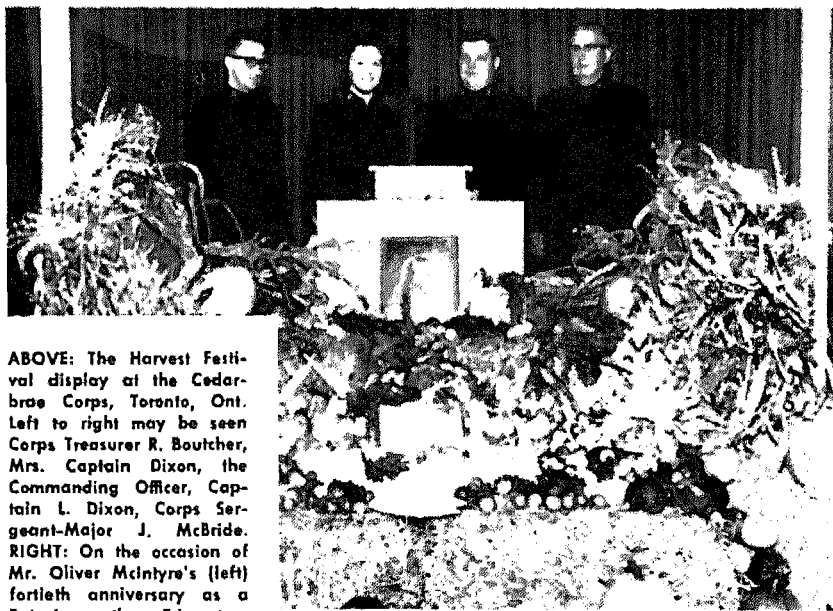
Music for the evening included selections by the band (Bandmaster C. Bond). Bandsman Ross Shaver's rendition of the piano solo, "Portrait of Paul and Silas", Bandsman Ed Burrow's euphonium solo, "Ransomed", and a cornet duet, "Captain and Lieutenant" played by Captains C. Janes and Williams were featured. Captain Clarke brought back memories as he sang a medley of songs that were used to boost morale in the wars. A pictorial review of Salvation-veterans of the corps during two wars was given.



— R E M E M B E R —

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS
ISSUES OF ALL ARMY
PERIODICALS ARE
AVAILABLE.

Secure Them!



ABOVE: The Harvest Festival display at the Cedarbrae Corps, Toronto, Ont. Left to right may be seen Corps Treasurer R. Boucher, Mrs. Captain Dixon, the Commanding Officer, Captain L. Dixon, Corps Sergeant-Major J. McBride. RIGHT: On the occasion of Mr. Oliver McIntyre's (left) fortieth anniversary as a Rotarian, the Edmonton, Alta., club allowed him to choose a charity of his preference for the receipt of \$1,000. As a member of The Salvation Army advisory board, he chose the Army as his recipient, and the Public Relations Officer, Major W. Hasty receives the cheque from Rotary club president, Mr. Henry Ward.



THE AUDIENCE WAS INVOLVED

Pathway Players seen in two presentations

THE East Toronto citadel was packed and extra chairs had to be brought in to accommodate the overflow crowd for the first Metro Toronto Divisional Drama Festival, which was held recently.

Major R. Hicks, East Toronto corps officer, led the opening exercises and then the lights dimmed for the first of two plays performed by the Toronto-based Pathway Players, a drama group composed of Salvationists and friends.

The swiftly moving drama, directed by Bandsman Frank Rey-

nolds of Scarborough, employed the familiar flash-back technique to present the agonizing reality of living the Christian ethic in the world of modern business. With a minimum of scenery and a skilful use of lighting the group's presentation of "Shadow of a Good Man" compelled the responsive audience to realize, with the central character of the play, that the present evil must bow inevitably before the more distant good.

After a brief intermission the Pathway Players, now with a largely different cast and under the direction of guest director Desmond Taylor, presented the widely acclaimed play of P. W. Turner, "Christ in the Concrete City".

The cast of six, each in street clothes and with the complete absence of scenery, played a variety of roles in this sometimes fast-moving and then slowly paced portrayal. Again the adept use of lighting, under the direction of Captain Ken Evenden, created the necessary moods as the play shifted with rapidity again and again from the present reality of the concrete city to the timeless events of the passion of Jesus.

The Resurrection

There was a very high degree of audience involvement, especially as, near the end of the forty-five-minute presentation, the tender and resurgent joy of the resurrection was whispered to the silent crowd.

As the play ended with a triumphant, "... and the glory of the Lord is risen upon thee", the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel A. Simester, walked quickly to the front in the dim light and dismissed the congregation with the prayer that God would indeed keep the timeless message of Jesus before all.

YOUTH SPEAKS OUT

A PARTY of cadets from the Toronto Training College accompanied Major and Mrs. E. Read on a recent visit to the Hamilton Argyle Citadel (Captain and Mrs. B. Marshall).

Good crowds were in attendance at all meetings, but special interest focussed on the Sunday afternoon. A seminar for adults and a "sound off" session for young people were featured. Opportunity was given for personal expression of problems relative to the Christian faith. Many were blessed and strengthened by the sincere and earnest witness of the cadets.

A guest at a recent monthly meeting of the corps adult fellowship was Mrs. Brigadier E. Falle. During the devotional period, which took the form of an Armistice Remembrance, Mrs. Falle sang "O valiant hearts".

The corps band (Bandmaster W. Burditt Jr.) was requested by the city veterans association to take part in the parade and supply music for the annual Remembrance Day service.—W.B.

ANNUAL VETERANS' REUNION



Participants in a recent servicemen's reunion dinner for veterans in the Greater Vancouver area. The annual event was held, as is customary, in the Vancouver Temple. In the background may be seen a representative cenotaph, and flags of the nations.

THE annual veterans' reunion, a highlight of the Salvation Army calendar in Vancouver, was a successful occasion. The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel W. Ratcliffe, presided, and special guests were two members of the "Old Contemptibles", Major R. Shaw and George Sparrow. Other head table guests included representatives of the services.

Captain B. Robertson presented the chairman and welcomed the servicemen and women, some of whom had travelled great distances to attend. Interesting reminiscences of the London blitz were given by Colonel Christiana Knott (R). Arthur Newell told of experiences during World War I, and Lieut.-Colonel J. Steele (R), a veteran of two wars, presented "Front line pilgrimage", which included pictures of the

Canadian war memorial and cemeteries in Europe.

Music was provided by a veterans ensemble (Bandmaster C. Gillingham), Captain Robertson and Mrs. Captain C. Burrows in a vocal duet, and Envoy A. Stanton with a solo.

A topical message was given by Lieut.-Colonel Ratcliffe, following which a period of silence was observed and the Last Post and Reveille sounded. Aux.-Captain W. Wright brought the meeting to a close in prayer.

On the following Sunday morning, the Vancouver Temple Band marched to the Cenotaph, where a short service was conducted by Captain Robertson. Indoors at the Temple a suitable observance was featured, and Captain Robertson spoke on the theme of "Peace".

—H.B.

That They Might Hear

A SUNDAY at the Kingston Corps, Ont. (Major and Mrs. C. Frayn) was set aside as laymen's Sunday, with Corps Sergeant-Major D. McBride leading both meetings. In the morning, Brother G. Stockdale, leader of the Bible class, was the speaker, and in the evening Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. F. Dunscombe brought the message.

During the following week a recurring problem in the corps, that of acoustics in the main auditorium, was tackled and overcome with the installation of a new ceiling. It resulted in a much warmer congregational feeling in the singing of those present, in the playing of the band and the contribution of the songster brigade.

In a Sunday morning meeting junior soldiers of the corps renewed their pledges at the holiness table. —J.M.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS—

Brigadier Emma Goodwin, Sunset Lodge, Charlottetown
Majors Cecilia Sievwright, Grace Hospital, Vancouver; Louise Thomas, Sunset Lodge, New Westminster
Captains Norman Coles, Territorial Headquarters, Field Department; Ruth Dean, The Homestead, Toronto; Willie Loveless, Newfoundland Provincial Headquarters (pro tem); Melvin Robinson, Saskatoon Temple; Jack Stanley, Windsor, Newfoundland
Auxiliary-Captain Norman Morton, Parry Sound

Edgar Grinsted

Territorial Commander

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. E. Grinsted

Toronto Eventide Home: Wed Dec 14
Toronto Temple: Sun Dec 18
Winnipeg: Tues-Wed Dec 20-21
Calgary: Thurs Dec 22
Vancouver: Fri-Wed Dec 23-28
Orillia: Mon-Tues Jan 9-10, Officers' Retreat

Colonel and Mrs. L. Russell

Quebec City: Fri Dec 16
Ottawa Citadel: Sun Dec 18
Mount Dennis: Sun Jan 1
Toronto Training College: Tues Jan 10

Colonel and Mrs. L. Pindred

Chatham: Sat-Sun Dec 10-11
Toronto Harbour Light: Sun Dec 18
Dovercourt: Sun Dec 25

Colonel and Mrs. G. Higgins: Toronto House of Concord, Sun Dec 11 (a.m.); Toronto Temple Jan 1

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Flannigan: Long Branch, Sun Dec 11

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. S. Williams: Lisgar St., Sun Dec 18

Brigadier and Mrs. T. Ellwood: Cedarbrae, Sat-Sun Dec 31-Jan 1

Brigadier and Mrs. C. Fisher: Galt, Sun Dec 18

Brigadier and Mrs. J. Sloan: Saint John, Sun Dec 11; Sussex, Sun Dec 18; West Saint John, Sun Dec 25; Saint John Central, Sat Dec 31

SPIRITUAL SPECIAL—

Captain W. Clarke: Fort Frances, Sat-Sun Dec 10-11; Winnipeg Citadel, Sun Dec 18; Fort Rouge, Sun Dec 25

PROMOTED TO GLORY

WORD has been received of the promotion to Glory of Commandant Isabelle Barry (R), from St. John's, Nfld., on November 18th, 1966.



ENERGETIC

HOME LEAGUERS

Some of the home league members of the Westville Corps, N.S. are seen with their Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Barbara Morrison (to the right of the back row) as they gathered for a weekly meeting recently.

RELIGION IN THE NEWS

• NEW YORK—The Jerusalem Bible, a complete new English translation from original sources, has been published simultaneously in London and New York. Made by Roman Catholic scholars in Great Britain, it is the first English translation from original sources of the complete Bible since the Revised Standard Version, published in 1952.

In addition, the new Jerusalem Bible is the first completed English work to make use of the Dead Sea Scrolls. It is intended for widespread use in both scholarly and lay study.

camera focuses on problems that can hit a man after he accepts Christ.

The valuable lesson conveyed is that God has not promised us freedom from problems but rather His presence and power to support us in coping with them.

The cast includes upcoming young talent and well-known character actors from motion pictures and television, including Robert Sampson in the title role and Pippa Scott as his wife.

• GENEVA—The study booklet designed to prepare the churches for the Fourth Assembly of the World Council of Churches in 1968 will be off the press within the next three months. Entitled "All Things New", the booklet will be published in some thirty-five languages and will provide seven outlines for Bible study around the central theme of the Fourth Assembly: "Behold, I Make All Things New". Uppsala, Sweden, will be the site of the 1968 World Council gathering, from July 4th - 12th.

• GENEVA—The South African government has refused an entry visa to the Rev. Albert van den Heuvel, executive secretary of the World Council of Churches' youth department. He had been invited by the youth department of the Methodist Church of South Africa for a series of lectures and conferences. This marks the first time that a staff member of the World Council has been refused permission to enter the republic. The South African Methodist body has requested an explanation from the government for this refusal.

NOW IS THE HOUR . . .

TO ORDER A NEW UNIFORM . . .

With care our uniforms will last a long time and look smart. They are made of English wool serge. The serge has been shrunk before export, and again in Canada to prevent shrinkage after uniform is made. All made-to-measure uniforms are done in our own workroom by first-class tailors; new tailors have been added so we can assure you of delivery in three to four weeks.

MEN'S UNIFORM PRICES

Material	Uniform	Tunic	Pants
#5 Serge	\$75.00	\$54.00	\$21.00
#6 & 7 Serge	77.00	55.00	22.00
#8 Serge	85.00	62.00	23.00
#9 Serge	77.00	55.00	22.00
#8 Dark Serge & #966	90.00	65.00	25.00

Summer style in the above material \$5.00 extra.

Suits made of own material \$53.00 and extra pants \$13.00.

All trim is charged for according to rank or band braiding, etc.

LADIES' SPEAKER UNIFORMS

Material	Uniform	Extra Skirt
#151 Serge	\$65.00	\$16.00
#735 Serge	65.00	16.00
L-573 R-Serge	70.00	19.00
L-573 Dark Serge	70.00	19.00
13 Fine Serge	75.00	22.00
13 Heavy Serge	75.00	22.00

Made of own material or turned \$42.00

Over size 44 — \$3.00 extra

Please note that all trim is extra—Price subject to change.

If delivery is made in Ontario, 5% Tax will be added.

Uniforms Also Available From:

SAINTHILL-LEVINE CO. LTD.

100 Claremont St. — Toronto 3, Ont.

The Trade Department, 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry".

BROWN, Carol Edna. Born in Hunter River, P.E.I., 22 years ago. Last lived at Hartley, Ontario. The husband most concerned about her silence and her absence. Her five-year-old daughter, Kimberley, most unhappy without her. Please come home. 66-474

BUTLER, Frederick Percy. Born November 24, 1909. Served in R.C.A.F. — No. R.153649. L.A.C., R.C.A.F., Calgary, Alberta. Last heard from in 1942. It is thought he later was employed by C.P.R. We have address of his 82-year-old mother living in England who is most anxious about her son. Please contact. 66-473

ENSMINGER, Daniel Robert. Born January 24, 1921, in Alberta. About 6' 2" tall, fair hair. Was a pilot in the R.C.A.F. Last heard of about 1957. Married December 25, 1953, in Bournemouth, England. Is sought by his wife, Evelyn Eileen. May not wish address revealed to her but please contact us. 66-482

HAMILTON, Chipman, Langin—"Chip". Born September 10, 1897, at Oak Point, N.B. About 6' tall, weighing about 167 pounds. Of medium build. Was a private in World War I. Was last known to live in Welland, Ontario, where his brother, Archie, still lives. Brother, Herbert, seeks him. Says: "As we are now getting old, we thought we would like to locate our brother, before passing on". His parents were William and Maplet Hamilton. 66-472

HARJU, Juho Jaakob. Born July 31, 1900, in Finland. His parents Vihtori and Maria Harju. Came to Canada in 1929. He was married but family remained in Finland. His wife—Hilma, nee Penttila. He worked in the building trade. His brother, Viljo Harju, longs to know about him. There has been no contact for over twenty years. Can anyone help us find him. 66-506

HINDNER, Lena (nee Penner). Born 1912. Came to Canada in 1925 - 1927, in company of family by the name of WIENS. Is said to have settled in Toronto or Kitchener, Ontario. Lived in Toronto in 1932. Husband's name—Walter. Son—John Howard. Her sister, Gerta, enquires. 19-140

LENT, Phillip. Age 50. Height, 6' 5". Weight 175. Slight. Mechanic. Was last known to live in Newcastle, N.B. It is thought he may be now in Uranium City. Divorced. Son desires to find and see his father. 66-282

NELSON, Leroy Allen. Is now about twenty-one years of age and is sought so that his father's estate can be closed. Probably lived in Vancouver area after leaving Nova Scotia. His mother worked for Grace Hospital, Halifax, N.S., in 1948, and she, too, is sought. Her name—Linda Leona Nelson—first husband (Leroy's father)—S. D. Nelson. He died in 1947. Later married Edward J. Desaipe and went to Vancouver. Later, from Vancouver, signed her letter Linda—L. Hume. If son can be located, estate—to his interest—can be closed it is believed. Please write us. 66-480

REID, Gordon Leroy. This enquiry comes from Mr. A. Pirie, Franciscan Hospice, Mount of Beatitudes, P.O. Box 87, Tibbels, Israel. He is most anxious to know whereabouts of this retired school teacher believed to have lived in London, Ontario, or Toronto area. The enquirer has moved and has lost Mr. Reid's address. Can anyone help? 66-433



For Subscription Information Write:

THE SALVATION ARMY

117 Judd St., King's Cross

London, W.C. 1, England

Social Service in Perspective

Army Workers in this Field Gather in Toronto for Important Conference

A NATIONAL Conference on Social Services, the first of its kind for ten years, convened recently in Toronto for the purpose of studying social work in the territory as it relates to present-day conditions in Canada. Nearly 120 delegates from all parts of Canada—superintendents of social institutions from men's and women's social departments as well as correctional services and harbour light officers—including Aux.-Captain and Mrs. Benjamin from Bermuda, gathered for this intensive five-day occasion.

Special guest for the gathering was Major George Duplain, manager of the San Francisco Social Service Centre, who spoke of a government research project which had been implemented at the institution.

During the opening session, tribute was paid to the late Major A. Hopkinson, whose sudden promotion to Glory was a severe loss to the social services department. Commissioner E. Grinstead, in giving the keynote address, emphasized the divine impulse from which sprang the social service activity of The Salvation Army. "One of the chief purposes of this conference is to integrate the social work with our evangelical work," said the Com-

missioner. Reference was made to the compelling necessity of constantly up-dating these activities to meet the present challenge of a complex world.

Discussion groups, plenary sessions and various panels were utilized to the full in the succeeding three days of conference. All aspects of Salvation Army social work were covered in these very fruitful meetings.

The conference dinner, held at the Meighen Lodge auditorium, was attended by government representatives. Speaker for this occasion was Mr. Reuben Baetz, executive secretary of the Canadian Welfare Council, from Ottawa.

This social work phase of the conference concluded with a spiritual day at the Training College, conducted by the Commissioner, and the delegates attended and participated in the Sunday evening meeting at the Toronto Harbour Light Corps.

The next two days were given over to the final phase of the conference as Salvation Army Hospital Administrators met to consider the many and varied aspects of hospital work.

VIEWS FROM THE SUNNY ISLES



ABOVE: During congress meetings held in Hamilton, Bermuda, recently, a veteran Salvationist, Brother Lambert was present at nearly all the gatherings. Brother Lambert, who is ninety years of age, and one of the first converts of the Army in that land, is seen with Commissioner and Mrs. Grinstead and Brigadier and Mrs. E. Parr. BELOW: A family musical party, the Furberts from the Shelley Bay outpost, who were featured in a number of the meetings.



NOTES IN PASSING

PUBLICATIONS Sergeant Bob Lantz, of Galt, Ont., was recently presented with his long-service order bar indicating that he has completed thirty-five years as a local officer. The Commanding Officer, Captain I. McNeilly, indicates that he handles all Salvation Army periodicals as well as related Christian material.

Captain and Mrs. Gordon Brown, of Kitchener, Ont., have welcomed a baby girl into their household and family.

Kindly note that the address for a Canadian missionary, Captain A. Hendrickson, is now: P.O. Box 153, Kingston, Jamaica, W.I.

Mrs. Major A. Hopkinson would express sincere appreciation for all messages of sympathy sent at the time of the passing of her husband, Major Arthur Hopkinson.

Sympathy is extended to the following officers who have been bereaved of loved ones: Mrs. Brigadier H. Chapman (R), of her brother, in England; Mrs. Captain D. Hanks, a missionary officer, of her brother-in-law; Mrs. Captain L. Brinson, of her father, in Fortune, Nfld.

Two missionary officers who are at present on homeland furlough will be leaving shortly to return to service. Major Ruby Cotter will leave early in January and will be a delegate to the International College for Officers before taking up new duties. Major Dora Taylor is scheduled to fly out of Toronto on January 16th and to sail from Southampton, England, on January 20th.

Major Ray Pond, of Mount Dennis Citadel, Toronto expresses thanks to all who have sent cards and messages of sympathy following the promotion to Glory of his father from Corner Brook, Nfld.

In a recent issue of THE WAR CRY it was incorrectly reported that the name of the new corps cadet guardian at Rexdale Corps, Toronto was Mrs. Marjorie Fuller. This should have read Mrs. Marjorie Fulford.



Soul Winning A Priority

Major Arthur Hopkinson Promoted to Glory

A CAREER which was almost entirely devoted to the service of his fellow men through the avenue of the men's social service department came to an abrupt conclusion with the sudden promotion to Glory of Major Arthur Hopkinson from Calgary, Alta., in the early hours of a Monday morning.

The Major was born in Saskatoon and entered training from the Vancouver Temple in 1939. However, his first contact with The Salvation Army was made in Calgary at a social centre during depression days. His wife describes it as follows, "His first contact with the Army and the first time he ever heard the Gospel message was when he drifted into Calgary from a freight train, was given shelter and, for the sake of a bowl of soup, went to the meeting."

His wife was the former Captain Bubsie Milstead, and following their wedding in 1943 they served briefly in corps and Red Shield services work before appointments in the men's social service work encompassed the remainder of his career. He was a firm believer in the fact that this work presented many opportunities for soul-winning, and in every appointment this became a priority in his ministry.

He had only been in Calgary, as superintendent of the institution where he made first contact with the Army, for ten days prior to his passing. In writing to his depart-

mental head prior to transfer, he said, "We will arrive in Calgary on the given date and you can be assured of our prayerful work on behalf of the men, that the kingdom of God and the work of this department will progress under God's blessing. You will recall my initial meeting of The Salvation Army which happened in the same city. It is no small thing in my life to be appointed to this same work where God first touched my life, and I trust it may be echoed in the lives of many other men."

A Fitting Tribute

The funeral service was conducted in the Calgary Citadel by the Men's Social Service Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel E. Fitch, with Major W. Leslie, of Vancouver, paying high tribute to the fine calibre of the service rendered by the Major. Others assisting in the service were Brigadier H. Roberts, Majors S. Armstrong, J. Robertson, F. Pierce and Captain D. McMillan. Home League Secretary Mrs. A. Miles, of Regina Citadel, sang "I sought for love and strength and might".

At the memorial service the following Sunday evening, the song, "He hideth my soul", was sung, and tribute was paid by Captain McMillan. The band (Bandmaster H. Harmenzon) played "Promoted to Glory", and at the conclusion of the service two young men sought and found the Saviour, a fitting finale to the Major's career.

THE NEED FOR WORKERS

(Continued from page 9)

The Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain David Howell, had joined Lieut.-Colonel Flannigan at Moose Jaw and returned with him to Regina for a full weekend of activities. On Saturday evening, the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. Keith Hall, had planned a supper meeting with their youth workers, when the important question regarding candidates was discussed.

Sunday morning and evening meetings were conducted at Regina Citadel, with Captain and Mrs. David Howell lending support. The Mercy Seat was crowned with seekers at the close of the night meeting.

Monday evening was spent at Weyburn and a splendid crowd had gathered at the invitation of Lieutenant and Mrs. S. Fame, Captain and Mrs. Howell assisted in a typical Army meeting, and the comrades and friends were also challenged by the Colonel. The home league singers and the singing company participated, and a fast growing band also played acceptably.

T.V. Appearance

Lieutenant William Cummings had given excellent announcement by newspaper and radio regarding the Colonel's visit to Estevan, and his efforts were rewarded by a goodly crowd. A happy time of testimony was a feature of the meeting, as was a vocal duet by Corps Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Worrall of Weyburn. Using the name of the last session of cadets to enter training, the Colonel emphasized the responsibility of all the Lord's messengers and a teen-age lad made his commitment at the altar, as all determined to do more in sending forth the message of the Gospel.



A happy occasion at "The Cove", a home for senior citizens in Sydney, N.S., was celebrated recently, the sixty-first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Andrews. Present for the occasion were Corps Treasurer and Mrs. Albert Dejeet, of Sydney. Mrs. Dejeet is the league of mercy secretary, whose workers regularly visit this and other institutions in the Cape Breton area, bringing cheer and comfort as they call.

Continued Progress in Corps Programme

INCREASED attendances have been noted at the Prince Albert Corps, Sask. (Major and Mrs. G. McEwan), and central to the progress has been the holding of a weekly prayer meeting at 7 a.m. on Friday morning. Seekers have been recorded in many recent Sunday meetings.

One such incident involved a husband who sought Christ as Saviour, his wife kneeling beside him in re-consecration to God's service.

Seventeen young folk of the corps journeyed with the corp officers for junior councils in Saskatoon recently. A newly formed singing company (Leader Mrs. Captain A. Shadgett) sang two numbers, Marilyn Paul contributed a vocal solo, and Jimmy Shadgett was heard on the cornet.

A fellowship hour is being held following the Sunday evening meeting once a month, and at a recent gathering a combo including Major McEwan, Captain Shadgett, Jimmy Shadgett and Art. Hoffman played, leading an interesting music experience.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

ON Remembrance Day the Regina Citadel Band (Bandmaster S. Salter) participated in a special commemorative service at Southy, Sask. This is the seventeenth time the corps has supplied leadership and special music for the occasion. The town hall was crowded for the event, which was sponsored by the local Canadian Legion branch.

The Commanding Officer, Captain K. Hall, led the service, utilizing appropriate songs and Scripture portions, while the Public Relations Officer, Major F. Halliwell, offered prayer.

It is of interest to note that the local corps band and songsters will broadcast over station C.J.M.E., Regina, at 10 a.m. on December 11th, 15th and 25th.—F.K.H.

Corps Cadet and Candidates Sunday were featured simultaneously, with the corps cadets contributing musical numbers and personal witness in both senior meetings. In the morning meeting one person knelt at the altar, and in the evening, following a viewing of "Desperate Measures", a challenging film, four seekers were recorded at the Mercy Seat.

DUAL EMPHASIS FOR SUNDAY MEETING

CANDIDATES Sunday and Remembrance Day were combined in special meetings conducted at Trenton Corps, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. R. Slous), by the Training Principal and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel J. Wells, assisted by Cadet Sergeant and Mrs. J. Fearnall and Mrs. Captain J. Reid, wife of the divisional youth secretary.

Launching the Sunday activities was a visit by the guests to the company meeting where Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Wells spoke of experiences of missionary service in China, and Cadet Sergeant Fearnall, in a brief message, emphasized the will of God, saying that our lives must be lived as God wishes, not as we desire.

The training principal, along with the commanding officer and the corps band led the local branch of the Canadian Legion to the hall for a divine service. In the meeting the Last Post was sounded, and two minutes of silence for war dead ob-

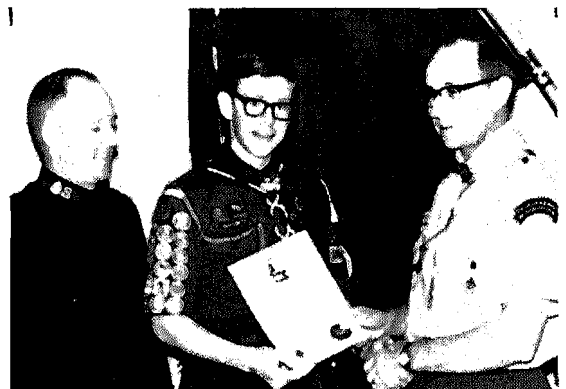
served. The songster brigade sang, "Lest I forget Gethsemane", Cadet Sergeant Fearnall witnessed, and Lieut.-Colonel Wells, in his message, linked the sacrifice of men's lives in wartime with the sacrifice of the Son of God on Calvary.

Prior to the evening salvation meeting young people's workers of the corps joined with the corps cadets for a supper meal. Following the meal Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Fearnall spoke on proper approaches to young people in the Sunday school.

The public meeting was led by the Colonel, during which Mrs. Fearnall spoke of her call to officership. Prospective Candidate B. Holnbeck witnessed and the songster brigade sang, appropriately, "In me, Lord". The Colonel then spoke on the theme, "Here am I Lord, send me". In response to the appeal, young people responded to the call of God, bringing joy to the heart of those in attendance at the leading of God's Spirit.—B.H.

RECEIVES TOP ARMY SCOUT AWARD

An event which was considered important enough for a former scoutmaster to fly from Calgary, Alta., to be present was held recently at the Oshawa, Ont., Corps. The Commanding Officer, Major J. Wood, looks on approvingly as the Territorial Scout Director, Major F. Jennings, presents the General's Scout Award to Scout Bruce Brydges.



— Scriptural Crossword Puzzle —

Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section to be used if needed.

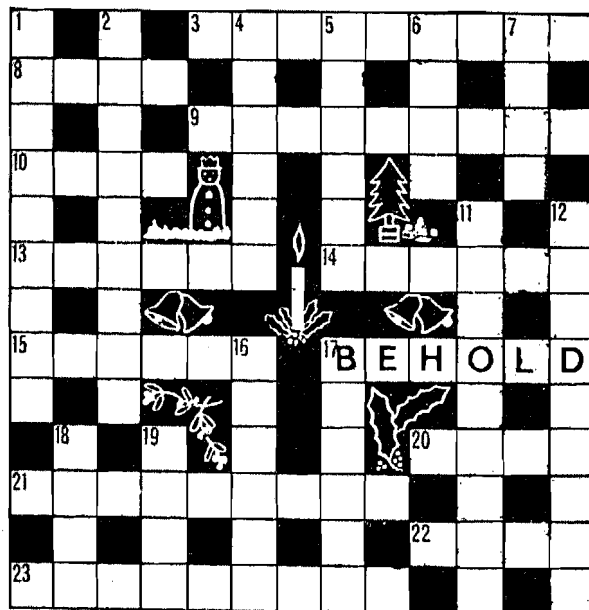
REFERENCES: Clue nos. 13, 20 and 23 across and 12 down have no Biblical references. All other references come from the first two chapters of Matthew's and Luke's Gospels except for the following: ACROSS: 14. 2 Sam. 17. 15. Acts 1. DOWN: 2. Rom 2. 4. 1 Cor. 15. 6. Neh 6.

ACROSS

3. Birthplace of our Saviour (9)
8. Son of Seth, mentioned in our Lord's genealogy (4)
9. The Wise Men opened these to the infant Jesus (9)
10. "For — you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour" (4)
13. Home for bees? (6)
14. Father of Abigail (6)
15. Matthias was numbered with them (6)
17. "—, a virgin shall be with" (6)
20. Christmas bells will probably sound many a one (4)
21. "To give knowledge of salvation unto His people by the — of their sins" (9)
22. The Wise Men asked the whereabouts of the King of this people (4)
23. Soft resident sits in the chair (9)

DOWN

1. Home of Simeon (9)
2. The Gentiles "do by nature the things — in the law" (9)
4. "The first man is of the earth, —" (6)
5. The angels went away to this after appearing to the shepherds (6)
6. Hebrew month (4)
7. "He shall reign over the house of Jacob for —" (4)
11. When the Wise Men — their treasures, they presented unto Him gifts" (3, 6)
12. Without shade (9)
16. Sayings were thus abroad throughout all the hill country of Judaea (6)
17. Herod "demanded of them where Christ should —" (2, 4)
18. Zacharias spoke of serving God without this (4)
19. Jesus saves people from these (4)



SOLUTION TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS: 3. BETHLEHEM. 8. ENOS. 9. TREASURES. 10. UNTO. 13. SHADELESS. 16. NOISED. 17. BE BORN. 18. FEAR. 19. SINS. 20. JERUSALEM. 21. CON- MISSION. 22. JEW. 23. PRESIDENT. DOWN: 1. JERUSALEM. 2. CON- ARIARY. 4. EARTH. 5. HEAVEN. 6. ELUL. 7. EVER. 11. HAD OPENED. 12. WITHOUT. 14. 2 SAM. 17. 15. ACTS 1. 16. SAYINGS. 17. WHERE. 18. WITHOUT. 19. THESE. 20. BEHOLD. 21. PEAL. 22. RE- 23. SOFT.

A Time for Dedication

A COMBINATION of past, present and future accented the Alberta Divisional Corps Cadet Conference as young people gathered on the national Remembrance Day holiday, for a look toward the future at the increasing challenges of corps cadetship. As they did this, they comprised what was to be the last such gathering at the old Edmonton

DIVINE SERVICE PARADE

A BRISK, sunny morning was the order of the day when scout and guide units of the Rexdale Corps, Toronto, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. F. Jackson) participated in a service parade. Leaders of the meeting were the Assistant Territorial Youth Secretary and Mrs. Major W. Davies.

Smartly uniformed brownies and guides were followed to their allotted places by a group of small boys, comprising the embryo cub pack, taking shape under the direction of Bob Fulford. During the meeting the various groups reaffirmed their promises and numerous badges were presented.

Music by the senior and young people's band along with the testimony of Bandsman Bruce Taylor contributed to the impressive gathering. Rapt attention was afforded the Major as he portrayed to the children God's way for them.

Sunday afternoon Major and Mrs. Davies met with the youth workers, outlining prospects for future growth under the "Operation Outreach" campaign.—M.M.

Southside Corps, prior to its relocation.

Led by the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Capt. R. Stanley, the conference welcomed delegates from the three Edmonton Corps, Lloydminster, Vermilion, Wetaskiwin and Red Deer, as the Corps Officer, Lieutenant D. McLean, combined the roll call with a "Hello, fellow traveler". The initial session went into high gear as Captain Stanley outlined the requirements of the "corps cadet machine", and Mrs. Stanley led in moments of meditation.

After a "meet and greet" break the corps cadets voiced lively opinions on various topics, including "Teen-agers get poor publicity" and "Uniform wearing, help or hindrance?", then were faced with a rousing general knowledge game, "Corps cadet alphabets". Before the supper hour Captain Stanley brought a meditation based on "Far away places".

Music Featured

The final session, consisting of "inspiration", led by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier H. Roberts, assisted by Mrs. Roberts, ended on a note of "dedication" as corps cadets and leaders were invited to light candles indicating their desire to give themselves afresh to the task at hand. During the day bright moments of music were presented by the Edmonton Temple and Northside Corps Cadet Brigades, and Mrs. W. Babcock.—M.R.

Call—Challenge—Commitment

Councils Bring Blessing to Central Newfoundland Youth

A WEEKEND of activity especially geared for youth was convened recently in Windsor, Nfld., as young people from nine central Newfoundland corps gathered for councils under the leadership of the Provincial Youth Secretary and Mrs. Major A. Browning. The visitors were supported throughout the weekend by the Divisional Officer and Mrs. Major A. Pike.

A capacity congregation greeted the various units as they marched into the local Salvation Army citadel preceded by timbrelists of the host corps. After a lively opening song, Major Browning was presented as chairman for the event.

Music during the evening featured united singing companies (Leader, Mrs. Captain S. Anthony) presenting "Don't worry about the Army", an instrumental quartette by bandmen of Bishop's Falls, a bass solo by Bandsman Guy Simmons and four little boys of the Grand Falls Corps singing, "When He calls me".

Peterview Corps Cadet Brigade recited a Scripture portion, Corps Cadet Whilmina Burt presented the poem, "God's call to youth", and a final item by the Windsor young people, "The message of the cornet", led into Major Browning's final remarks on the call of God, resulting in one surrender.

The venue for the Sunday meetings was shifted to the local high school auditorium. The morning session was opened by Captain E. Percy following which messages from cadets of the training college who had left from corps in that area were heard.

Participants in the morning meeting included Candidate Patsy Thompson with a testimony, Brother Thorne, who read from the Scriptures, Sister Bernice Rowsell who soloed, and Candidate Greta Oldford, who spoke on the topic, "A better world begins with me in my personal life". Major Browning then spoke, following which the

challenging song "How can I better serve Thee, Lord?" was sung.

A lively singspiration preceded the afternoon session, which was opened with a song led by Major Pike. A musical quiz, a male quartette item contributed by comrades from the Buchans Corps, and testimony by Fronie Bartlett preceded a paper, "A better world begins with me in my life of witness" read by Joan Burt. A panel discussion on the topic "The call of God to full time service" was followed by the singing of "Take up thy cross", and in an appeal for surrender for service, seven young folk responded.

The prelude to the evening session, when the young folk sang with expectancy "There shall be showers of blessing" set the spirit of anticipation of God's blessing. A period of witness was availed of by many before six young folk from Botwood sang, and Shirley Russell related to the theme of the day with her paper, "A better world begins with me in my life of service".

An effective vocal solo led into the message of Major Browning, and the response to the appeal was immediate as young folk sought salvation or dedicated lives for future usefulness.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

BROTHER Henry Adams, of the New Liskeard Corps, Ont., was promoted to Glory in his eighty-fourth year after a long period of illness. He had been a faithful soldier and War Cry herald in the Haileybury Corps, and had served similarly more recently in New Liskeard. Until his passing his life was a witness of God's grace to all who met him.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant W. Stainton, during which the Lieutenant and his wife sang the departed's favourite song, "Saved by grace", and Captain C. Stanley, of Huntsville, Ont., paid tribute.

A memorial service was conducted on a subsequent Sunday evening, during which many spoken tributes were paid to the life of Brother Adams. He is survived by his wife and thirteen children.

MRS. Thelma Miners, a devoted soldier of the Steelton Corps, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., was promoted to Glory. Though unable to attend many meetings due to a lengthy illness, she maintained a bright, happy experience and her wonderful personality inspired all who visited her.

The funeral service, attended by a large crowd, was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain R. McMeechan, and favourite hymns of the departed comrade were sung, and prayer was offered by Mrs. Captain D. Gooderidge.

During the memorial service the band played "Promoted to Glory" and the male quartette sang two favourites of Mrs. Miners. Tributes were paid by Home League Secretary Mrs. B. Sharrard and Corps Sergeant-Major Stan Metcalf. Mrs. Miners is survived by two sons and a daughter.—M.B.



LEFT: Members of the league of mercy of the Guelph, Ont. Corps are seen with the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. G. Clarke. This fine group carries on an excellent ministry of visitation and comfort. BELOW: The Guelph Citadel Songster Brigade is seen on the occasion of the opening of a new corps building. In the foreground are Songster Leader W. R. Coultis flanked by Major and Mrs. Clarke.



Nova Scotia

CANADA'S OCEAN PLAYGROUND

THERE'S an ancient Gaelic saying which, in large measure, explains why Nova Scotia is attracting more tourists each year than its total population. It is "Ciad Mile Failte", which translates into "A Hundred Thousand Welcomes", and from the enchanting fishing communities along the south shore of Nova Scotia to the rugged highlands of Cape Breton Island there is ample evidence of this welcome.

The province, once known as Acadia, is 374 miles long and from sixty to one hundred miles wide. Excepting the Isthmus of Chignecto, which connects Nova Scotia to New Brunswick, the province is entirely surrounded by water, no portion being more than thirty-five miles from the sea. The Atlantic coast is generally rocky; the slopes facing the Bay of Fundy and Gulf of St. Lawrence, sheltered from storms by a series of low ridges that run through the centre of the province, consist of fertile plains and river valleys. Cape Breton Island, the north-east portion of the province, is mostly rugged upland and is divided almost in two by the salt-water Bras d'Or Lakes, in reality a land-enclosed extension of the sea.

Tradition has it that more than nine centuries ago the Norsemen

landed on the peninsula and named it Markland. Five years after the voyage of Columbus, John Cabot crossed the Atlantic and planted the British flag on the north-eastern point of Cape Breton Island. Nova Scotia was settled by five races, the French, the English, the Irish, the Germans and the Scottish. These different groups have preserved many of their customs down the centuries and give to the province an unusual flavour.

In 1604-05 de Monts and Champ-lain established a short-lived mainland colony and a replica of their Port Royal Habitation, where the famous Order of Good Cheer was instituted, is now a national park. In 1621 Sir William Alexander set out to found New Scotland, and his charter gave the colony the Latin name Nova Scotia. King James granted a Royal Coat of Arms to the province, from which was derived the Nova Scotia flag, the province being the first in Canada and first colony of Britain to possess a flag of its own.

After many years of British-French rivalry, the British secured their hold on the area by establishing in 1749 the city of Halifax as a naval and military base. Nova Scotia took part in what is probably



The rolling hills of the Cape Breton highlands are noted for their wild grandeur and sudden beauty. The famous Cabot Trail winds its way around the top of the island, never more than a few hundred yards from the Atlantic Ocean. A climb to the top of Mount Smokey, a drive along the French shore, a tour of Baddeck—site of the Alexander Graham Bell museum—and a trip around the Cabot Trail is complete.

the largest single emigration of educated and cultured families in British history when thirty thousand United Empire Loyalists settled there after the American Revolution. Joseph Howe, one of the fathers of Confederation, led the province to join the union in 1867.

There are many fertile valleys, including the famous Annapolis Valley, an apple-producing area since the 1660's. Coal is the chief mineral produced in the province, mainly in the mining areas of Cape Breton Island, though there is also production of barite, gypsum, salt and base metals. In fisheries production Nova Scotia is second to British Columbia but is first on the Atlantic coast with lobster being one of the principal catches.

There is some small-scale lumbering carried on in the province, and ground wood pulp has been exported for sixty years. At present, manufacturing is the province's leading wealth-producing industry, with new plants being established periodically.

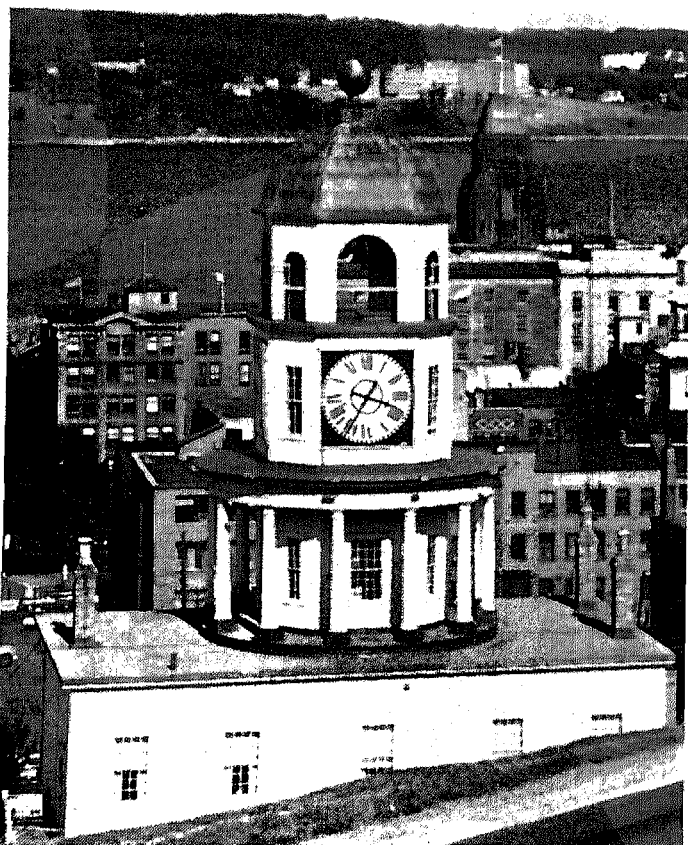
The capital of Nova Scotia is Halifax, which was incorporated in 1842. This 190,000 population centre, Can-

ada's chief Atlantic port, is ice-free in winter, and has a seven-mile harbour capable of berthing the world's largest ships. In World War I, on December 6th, 1917, a harbour ship collision resulted in a munitions explosion that killed 1,630 persons; to date the greatest accidental man-made explosion in history, it damaged every building in the city.

The city is the leading commercial centre in the Maritimes and has five hospitals and eight colleges, as well as many famous historical landmarks. The oldest Protestant church in Canada, St. Paul's Anglican Church, opened on September 2nd, 1750, is situated in the heart of downtown Halifax, within sight and sound of the docks.

The Premier of Nova Scotia, the Hon. Robert L. Stanfield, said, "Our people are our greatest resource". And the friendly folk from the fisheries of Lunenburg to the picturesque scenes of Peggy's Cove, from the steel mills of Sydney to the lobster trapping off the French shore, prove this a thousand times over.

"Ciad Mile Failte"—a hundred thousand welcomes!



LEFT: A fine view of Halifax Harbour is obtained from Citadel Hill, a national historic site, on which is situated the Old Town Clock. This clock was erected in 1803, by order of the Duke of Kent, Queen Victoria's father, and is still in good working condition. BELOW: The dory races are a feature attraction during the Fishermen's Exhibition, which is held each year in the fishing port of Lunenburg, on the south shore of Nova Scotia. Lunenburg, the home of the original "Bluenose", is also the home port of a present-day fishing fleet.





My Choice

Continuing a spiritually-enriching series in which Salvationists select from their bookshelves an Army volume, choose a favourite passage, and give the reason why.

BEING FILLED WITH THE SPIRIT

● AN ARRESTING and interesting title has always appealed when choosing a volume from the various Salvation Army books on my bookshelf, and "Aggressive Christianity", by Catherine Booth, the Army Mother, has always been a favourite. The volume is full of challenge, and one of the best chapters is "Filled with the Spirit".

This is, perhaps, the oldest Army book in my collection, for inside it is inscribed: "To Mary Gilmour for her work in selling 'The War Cry'—from Commandant Parkham, Christmas, 1918—Scotland." The book came into my possession some years later, the youthful "War Cry" boomer being my mother.

The volume, a compilation of addresses given by the Army Mother in the summer of 1880, has a very pertinent message for this day and speaks a language easily understood by any Christian earnestly seeking the power of God.

"Be filled with the Spirit"
(Ephesians 5:18).

I BELIEVE that religion is all or nothing. God is either first or He is nowhere with us, individually. The very essence and core of religion is, "God first", and allegiance and obedience to Him first.

This Pentecost experience is offered to all believers. It comes, or it would come, in the experience of every believer if he would have it. God wants you to have it. God calls you to it. Jesus Christ has bought it for you, and you may have it and live in its power as much as these apostles did, if you will—every one of you. You may have it, be filled with it, and no one but God knows what He would do with you, and what He would make of you, if you were thus filled, for the experience of Peter shows you how utterly different a man is before he gets a Pentecostal baptism and after he gets it.

The Spirit puts before every soul this walk of full consecration and whole-hearted devotedness to God, and, instead of being obedient to the heavenly vision, the soul shrinks back and says, "That is too much—that is too close—that is too great a sacrifice", and they decline.

I want you to note, first, how these people waited. "Tarry at Jerusalem till ye be endued with POWER." The first feeling would be that of deep self-abasement. You will have to be emptied of self. When people are self-sufficient, God always leaves them alone to prove their self-sufficiency.

They waited, secondly, in earnest appreciation of its importance. They appreciated its importance. God never gave this gift to any human soul who had not come to the point where he would sell all he had to get it. He is not likely to give it to

people who do not highly appreciate it, and so highly that they are willing to forego all other gifts for it.

Third, they waited in obedient faith. How do we know? Because they did as He bade them—that is the evidence. They had learned better than to dictate to their Master, and they knew He had a good purpose in sending them to Jerusalem, and so they went there and did as He bade them—straight. One of our poets said—

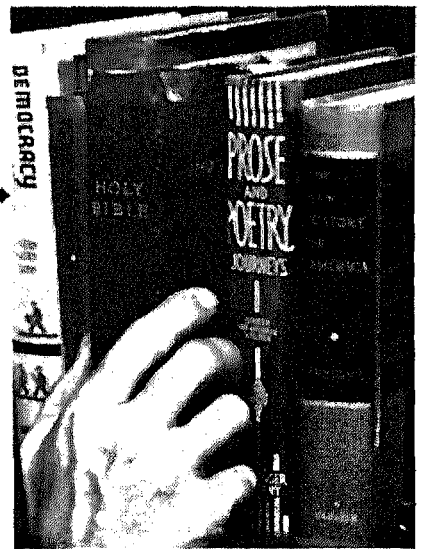
This Week's Guest is
MAJOR JOE CRAIG

(Divisional Chancellor, Montreal)

*Obedient faith that waits on Thee,
Thou never wilt reprove.*

Here is the hope of the world, in people getting filled with the Spirit, people getting so awakened to God and His glory, and the interests of His kingdom, that they should be just as anxious for souls as other people are for money.

Filled with the Spirit, having eyes to see spiritual sights which others do not see, ears to hear the crying of the famishing multitudes who are dying for lack of knowledge; hearts to feel so that they could go and weep over them. Hands to break the bread of life; and, if need be, a zeal that will lead them to die for them. This is what we want, and it only comes with the fulness of the Spirit.



QUIET MOMENT WISTFUL LONGING

DO you sometimes look back wistfully to a mountain-top experience with Christ, which today is little more than a wonderful memory? There are many such people. They rejoice to remember those great days, and are ready to acknowledge they were the best days of all. But they feel that such days can never again return.

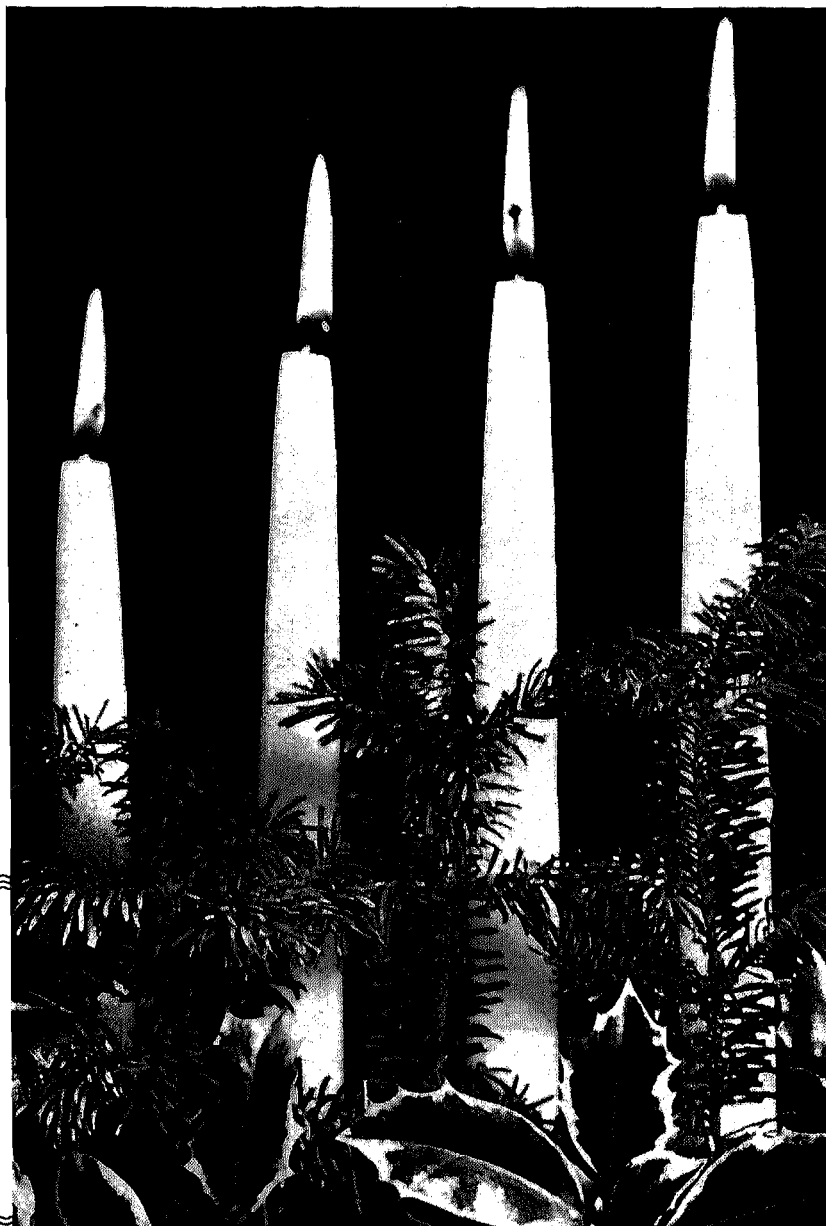
Some are even a little troubled because they are aware of a reluctance, amounting at times to resistance, to recapture those early experiences. They are disturbed at their own attitude.

While it is true that we can never recapture precisely any past experience, we may enjoy something not only as good, but something far richer and more satisfying. God's greatest gifts are never behind us. They lie in front, and we reach them as we press forward.



Whatever your greatest experience with Christ may have been, a greater still awaits you. If this thought, instead of encouraging you, makes you hesitate, you can be sure that somewhere in your life there is a rival loyalty. Christ challenges every other loyalty. There can be no real peace till this conflict is settled. He must reign.

How can we find the way to those richer experiences Christ is waiting to bestow? It will help greatly if we go into a quiet place with Christ, and ask Him to reveal everything in us which is not entirely under His control. Always in Christ "the best is yet to be". It is these things which barricade out Christ's gifts. He will cleanse, pardon and restore.



Advent Candles

THERE is a Northern European custom of lighting a candle on each of the four Sundays in Advent. As the winter days grow darker, the light of Advent, of hope and expectation grows brighter.

And so Jesus, the Light who shines in the darkness, can bring light into hearts darkened by apprehension and fear, pain and anxiety, emptiness and meaninglessness.

"Light and life to all He brings, risen with healing in His wings."